

Hurd aims to replace BBC TV licence fee

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By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent

The Government hopes to introduce a comprehensive broadcasting Bill early in the next Parliament, phasing out the television licence fee and introducing other sweeping changes in the basic structure of British television.

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and the second second

The licence fee will be replaced by a voluntary sys-tem of subscription that will allow the reception of BBC programmes only by those who pay for them.

The Home Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, calls subscription television the hinge to a new future for British hroadcasting. "We are on the edge of change and that change will affect the BBC as well as almost everybody else," he said.

The Government is expected to argue that while it was logical to have a compulsory licence fee while the BBC operated a monopoly, it has become less so with the advent of independent broadcasting

The logic of the licence-fee approach will be unsupportble when cable television, satellite broadcasting and other changes open up the television market to intense



competition, the Government other countries, but the Government's plans for the other believes. BBC would, if implemented, The Bill is also likely to include a guaranteed right of access to the BBC and inbe likely to create the world's

largest and most technically-sophisticated subscription dependent television stations for independent producers, a measure which, the Governtelevision system. Because such a system could not be introduced for a ment hopes, will introduce

number of years, the govern-ment is expected to accept the recommendation of the Peamore competition into a tele-Committee on cock broadcasting finance to index future rises in the licence fee. The BBC has asked for the indexation to be linked to the cost of broadcasting, while the Peacock Committee recommended that the indexation be

linked to the general rate of inflation. In a speech to the Royal Television Society, at the weekend, Mr Hurd made it clear that the Government is

philosophically ready to ac-cept a "pay-per-view" scheme as an alternative to the licence Mr Hard: "We are on the edge of change.

vision programme market fee, and announced that it is to schedule an early debate on the Peacock Committee's dominated by the broadcasting organizations themselves. The precise content of the recommendations.

Bill will depend on a par-liamentary debate to be held before Christmas, and on the He did not believe that it would be enough simply to allocate the new possibilities, whether on television nr on radio, between the two wings findings of a technical study into the feasibility of moving to a subscription system. of the existing structure.

Pollution

alert in

By Pearce Wright

Science Ec

Hnwever, it is understood Independent television that the study is likely to producers said yesterday they conclude that a subscription expect to emerge as winners system is technologically pos-sible, although it will take some time to introduce. Pay-television is already in from the Government's review of broadcasting policy, gaining the right to have more of their programmes broad-cast by the BBC and ITV companies.

operation in France, the United States and a handful of

helicopter pilots as one of the finest in the world, told of-ficials from the Accident In-vestigation Branch what happened as he was desceed-ing through 500 feet towards the Snetland Islands airport of Sumburgh. All his instruments were

disaster.

working normally, he told them, as he made his final approach. There was no indication that there was anything wrong as he gave his

speed.

The captain of the crashed hit the water he was able to tell Chinook helicopter has given his co-pilot through the microaccident investigators a dephone connected to his headtailed description of the last set that there was a major moments of his flight to problem with the rear rotor. From endless practice in a

simulator he knew that the As a result they now believe hlades of the front and rear they know to within a few rotors had become unsynchrocentimetres the exact compo-nent which fractured and caused Britain's worst helinized and bad hit each other breaking one off and making copter disaster. Captain Pusht Vaid, aged the helicopter behave as if it had hit a hrick wall.

From his description in-5, who is regarded by other vestigators realised that the part they most needed lay in the rear portion of the heli-copter 300 feet beneath the

> Hant goes on Photographs surface of the North Sea. Now

they believe they have gut it on board Deepwater One and have already begun to strip it dowa.

Continued on page 20, col 7

contemplating resigning.

Mr Shultz returned at the

weekend from Vienna.

firm opposition to any deal-

with bean-breeders in far-

flung corners of the world, the

Even if a suitable new variety could be genetically

synthesized, there is some

doubt as to whether yields

would be high enough to be

economic. There are also

doubts about whether it could

be effectively harvested in the

wei summers and autumns

which are more frequent here

Meanwhile, market researchers will be eagerly trying to discover what on

earth we will buy instead if the

humble bean begins to dis-

appear from our supermarket

than in North America.

Rooftop guard the Čenotaph

By David Sapsted Controversy and a cordon

of unprecedented security surrounded yesterday's remembrance ceremony at the Cenotaph in Whitehall. In the end, however, it was "the glorious dead" who remained uppermost in the thoughts of the thousands who turned out to pay their respects.

As armed police stood hy on rooftops and as every visitor to the ceremony was screened for weapons at airport-style security gates, members of the Royal Family, political lead-ers and old soldiers laid floral tributes to the fallen heroes.

The Qeeen lays a floral The security measures meant that hundreds of people tribute at the Cenotaph 1.000 officers policed a rival, were unable to get near the anti-fascist march in a successmemorial, hut the intrinsic, ful effort to keep the two sides moving solemnity of the occaapart sion was undiminished.

It was the threat of terrorist To a man, woman and reprisals for the bombing of child, they wore red poppies. Libya and the expulsion of The anti-nuclear campaigners' Libyan diplomats, allied to fears of clashes between left white version appeared three hours later in a virtually and right wing groups that brought hundreds of police on unnoticed ceremony perforembers a

Progress 'slow' on teaching pay deal By Mark Dowd Education Reporter

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Teaching unions and their local authority employers appeared last night to be making slow, hut steady progress in their efforts to resolve the long-running pay dispute and reach an agreement on a contraci.

More than 24 hours after the Acas-sponsored negotia-tions began in Nottingham, the crucial issue of pay had still not been brought up for discussion. The indications were that exchanges on salary structure would not begin in carnest until today . Dominating the agenda ves-

terday was the issue of teachers' dunes and conditions of service. After more than 10 hours in which both sides had met separately and then together to discuss the controversial topics of noncontract time, covering for absent colleagues and the maximum class size of oupils. Mr John Pearman, the leader of the Labour-led local education authorities, emerged say-ing that he felt both sides were "quite close to an agreement".

However, the impression given by the teaching unions was that Mr Pearman's optimism was premature.

The Government's pay offer is worth 16.4 per cent over two years, with differen-tials which would reward among others, head teachers, their deputies, and teachers of shortage subjects.

Opposed to this hierarchical structuring of pay are the two largest teaching unions, the National Union of Teachers and the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers and many of the local authority employ-

It appears that some sort of compromise between these rival systems of pay distrioution will be necessary.

© Some Scottish parents have reacted angrily to a proposal by the Educational Institute of Sociland (EIS) to reject the Government's pay offer.

Mr David Carmichael, of the pressure group Parents Against Targeted Schools, said vestenday that if there was disruption in schools they would ask the Government to impose a settlement on the

Camden and Hammer-smith and Fulham, the two

other London boroughs in-

volved in the legal action,

restored The Times, The Sun-

day Times. The Sun and the

News of the World to their



Royal Family remembers war dead

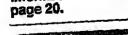
gives clue to cause of crash By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

MONDAY NOVEMBER 10 1986

Overstretched, attacked from all sides, the police are at the sharp end of a rapidly changing society. A five-part series begins today with a front-line report from one of London's toughest beats while tomorrow Home Secretary **Douglas Hurd** defines the limits of police power



● The £16,000 weekly prize in The Times Portfolio Goid competition, double the usual amount because there was no winner the previous week, was won on Saturday by Mr Alfred McNamee of Bailleston, Glasgow. The £4,000 daily prize was shared by four readers. Details page 3 • There is a further £4,000 to be won today. Portfolio list page 26; rules and how to play, information service,



TIMES BUSINESS **CBI** backing

CBI leaders launched a pre election husiness manifesto and broke with tradition by announcing for the first time their support for a Conservative victory at the next Page 21 election



McEnroe wins John McEnroe beats Miloslav Mecir 6-3, 1-6, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2 m and expensive during the next the final of the European Community Championship in Page 36 Antwern.

catastrophic.	Horac News 2-5 Law Report 30 Overseas 7-12 Leaders 17 Appts 18,25; Letters 17 Arts 12 Religiona 18 Bridge 18 Pren Sonds 20 O Business 21-26 Scheate - 19 Coart 18 Sport 31-34,36 Crosswards 14,20 TV & Radio 35 Pierro 16 Weather 20 pi	is devastated crops in the ain growing areas, the merican state of Michigan of the Canadian province of intario. A few weeks ago owers were expecting a cord harvest, but the pos- on is described now as tastrophic.
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Political Correst Mr Nigel Lawson, Chan-

By Richard Evans

full five year term.

Ships which monitor North cellor of the Exchequer, yes-Sea pollution and radioactivterday ruled out a snap general ity levels for the Ministry of election aimed at capitalizing Agricuture and Fisheries have on the Government's public spending bonanza, and held out the hope of two more budgets before the country been alerted to track a flood of mercury due to be discharged from the Rhine later this week goes to the polls in 1988.

Their measurements of how "I am absolutely certain that there is no quick dash to this lethal plume is dispersing will be relayed to experts on the country in mind," he said. the protection of coastal and The Chancellor insisted last offshore North Sea fisherics. week's decision to increase Aquatic life in the Rhind public expenditure by an extra £4.75 billion next year was was destroyed as an estimated made on the basis that the

Hook of Holland Lobith Government would serve its There was "no imperative Dusseldor

Bonn

at all" for the election to be held next year and he would BELGIUM be "quite content to go the whole way until 1988." He confirmed his intention to reduce income tax to 25p in

the pound, although he could not say when it would happen. But he warned that pressure on sterling, caused in part by City fears of a Labour government, might require interest rates to rise.

While the Prime Minister is unlikely to refer to the growing election fever when she makes Safety flaws her annual speech at the Guildhall tonight, she shares Mr Lawson's antipathy to an

early poll. Mr Lawson's attempts to dampden down expectations of an early poll came as a third at the weekend. successive opinion poll put the Conservatives in the lead. The MORI survey in yesterday's Sunday Times put The mercury, the key ingredient of a powerful fun-gicide, was washed into the river when firemen fought a the Tories on 40 per cent, Labour on 39 per cent and the SDP/Liberal Alliance on 18

per cent The Chancellor, in his first full interview since announcing his surprise spending pack-age last Thrusday, rejected suggestions that the Government had performed a U-turn

By John Young

nation's most endnringly

popular convenience foods

and one of the few to be

commended by nutritionists

as a valuable source of fibre,

are expected to become scarce

The reason is unprece-

dented heavy rainfall which

The price of a 100 lh bag of

few months.

Baked beans, one of the

Agriculture Correspon

blaze at the Sandoz chemical

of the effluent from rapid in-

i Sp and 21p.

Romania

plant, near Basic, more than a week ago. It undid efforts of 10 years to clean up the Rhine, which had been criticized as "becom-ing Europe's sewer" because

Canadian beans has soared

from \$27 to around \$70,

which is expected to add at

least op to the retail price of a

15 oz can now costing between

is likely to cause an unseemly

scramble for supplies among

big canning firms such as

Heinz and Crosse & Black-

well. Alternative sources being

canvassed include South

America, East Africa and even

Worldwide baked bean

consumption is around

800,000 tonnes a year, of

which the British eat a healthy

\$0,000 tonnes. That repre-

sents 4,500,000 cans a day,

with an annual retail value of

The heans which have won

more than £200 million.

Moreover, the crop failure

Continued on page 20, col 4 Continued on page 20, col 4

More of a washout than a beanfeast

final "two minutes to touchdown" message and feathered back the rotors to axle of a motor car. slow the helicopter's forward The helicopter's two engines produce power which

But suddenly there was turns a shaft spinning horiloud bang and the Boeing 234 dropped like a stone towards zontally. This is then conthe sca, breaking up as it hit the water and sinking immedverted into energy to drive another shaft called a iately

synchronizing shaft which takes the power to the forward As the helicopter dropped down the G-forces forced his rotor and makes it spin at a hands upwards and away from speed designed to miss the the control column so he was hlades of the rear rounr. The rear rotor is driven by, another shaft coming out of unable to reach the radio hutton to call for assistance or to give any warning that he the combiner but spinning vertically before another set of

seconds before the helicopter

was in trouble. But in those few brief split Threat by Patten on rent debt By Our Political Correspondent

The revelations of US con-tacts with Iran, involving the and Lugar, former Republican supply of military spare parts chairman of the Senate For-Local authority rent arrears in an attempt to free the US eign Relations Committee. hostages in Lebanon, has said yesterday that he did not caused a crisis within the think Mr Shultz would resign,

million, with some councils Reagan Administration, and and that such talk was mere failing to collect money from there was talk yesterday that press speculation. up to a quarter of their council Mr George Shultz, the Sec- A State Department spokes-retary of State, was man also described the story

The scale of the rent debt has appalled Mr John Patten, Minister for Housing, Urban Affairs and Construction, and today he will tell local authority chiefs that unless they take effective action to cut arrears substantially, the

complaining on the plane in the press that he had been "muzzled" by the White House. And, in an indirect Government will be forced to criticism, he reiterated that not negotiating for hostages legislate Mr Patten first asked counwas the right policy. cils to improve their rent He has given no public hint

collecting a year ago, but the of his reaction to the revelalatest Department of Environtions. Reports suggest that he ment figures show their re-sponse has been dismal. A majority of local authorities may have known something was going on and chosen not to investigate because of his

such international acclaim

since they were first doused in

navy beans ever since they

were used to feed the United

In an attempt to reduce an

annual import bill of between

£20 and £30 million, and to

provide an alternative and

potentially profitable crop for

British farmers, the National

Vegetable Research Station at

Wellesbourne in Warwick-

shire has for some years been

trying to produce a suitable

bean that will thrive in the

British climate. The varieties

at present grown in this coun-

try are too large and fibrous

and exchanges of information

But despite communication

States Navy.

tomato sauce and canned are scientists have so far failed to

dry white haricots, known as come up with an acceptable

substitute.

shelves.

2

It is a "combiner" - a piece Peace Pledge Union. of machinery that acts rather like the differential in the rear

'Shultz to resign'

over Iran talks

From Michael Binyon, Washington

An hour earlier, 500 National Front members laid their own wreath as more than

to the streets hut, at the end of the ceremony, it was the community singing of "Rule Continued on page 20, col 3

Labour borough ends Times ban on strike and were dismissed.

spelt out to councillors at a

By Tim Jones

The controlling Labour group in the London Borough of Ealing decided last night to compty with a High Court order in end its ban on displaying News International newspapers in its libraries. The legal consequences of

continuing its action were

A State Department spokes-

Sources close to Mr Shultz

16

however, said that if there was

anything that would prompt

him to resign, it was this.

about more than counter-

terrorism, and the disclosures

would seem to make a mock-

ery of everything Shultz

stands for," one source told

Continued on page 20, col 8

Race is on

to sign

Ian Botham

Warwickshire are making the

early running in the chase to

sign Ian Botham, who said

vesterday from Australia, where he is touring with England, that he will leave

Somerset as a result of the

cluh's members backing the

dismissal of Viv Richards and

Botham has a long-term

contract with Worcestershire's

chairman, Duncan Fearnley,

who endorses his cricket

equipment. while David

Brown, Warwickshire's

cricket manager, has con-

Details, page 36 David Miller, page 34

firmed their interest.

Inel Gamer.

Worcestershire and

the New York Times.

"There is no issue he cares

as "pure speculation"

Moment of truth

Strained loyalty

meeting yesterday. Ealing was one of 18 La-bour-controlled authorities in England and Wales which had

set out to punish News International, publishers of The Times, and three other national newspaper titles, because of its dispute with 5,500

libraries after the ruling by Lord Justice Watkins. former employees, who went Deadline extended, page 2

OFF PAY BANK OUR £160 with UK Fired E PAYME REPAY 10 50% LESS DONTH 280 Service your Created Canada, H.P., Bank Loans edu and all outstanding bells of one go with usually cash to st and have just one easy monthly repayment •) \ | ****' GIVE ALL THEIR CLIEN REPAYMENTS WITH NOTHING TO REPAY UNTIL JUNE 1987 ALOWER APR AT 18.8% ER ADVERTISER AT 11.0% YOU SAVE MOUN £3.000 57 MONTHS 60 MONTHS £253-62 **B7 MONTHS** £337.20 £5,000 **90 MONTHS** 38 000 117 MONTHS 120 MONTHS F471-75 £569-71 117 MONTHS 120 MONTHS £10,000 £15,000 117 MONTHS 120 MONTHS CR94-64 EXAMPLE (5000 - 90 payments - £134-69 Total cost of credit £12 139-20 SAVING WITH UK - £404-64 WITH FREE LIFE INSURANCE nd TOTAL PEACE OF MIND - Optional Redundancy, Accident, Sicknes; cover is included in all of the above secured loan repayments. • NO FEES CHARGED + IMMEDIATE DECISION GIVEN SELF EMPLOYED WELCOME • WRITTEN QUOTATIONS LICENSED LENGERS AND SROKERS OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE HELPING PEOPLE LIFE YOU! Let us prove to you why more people phone us THE MOST RELIABLE NAME IN LOANS 2.5017:113.101677.10.7167

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HOME NEWS

NEWS SUMMARY

Team to combat

immigrants plot

Government fears of a conspiracy to enable thousands of illegal immigrants from Nigeria and Ghana to enter Britain has led to the establishment of a special investigation team.

The Home Office confirmed yesterday that a secret meeting of officials took place in September, when the scale

As a result, immigration and welfare department investigators are looking into a large number of cases involving people from both countries who "appear to be in

breach of immigration laws and who may be involved in benefit frauds". One estimate claims that the welfare

Investigators suspect that some illegal immigrants gain entry by applying for the birth certificate of a dead person.

frands could be costing more than £5 million a year.

THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 10 1986

Coroners seek pay parity with junior judges At present coroners are paid cerned about their lack of the poor pay levels and the corooer had to give on a level determined by the control if coroners salaries need for reform. There were other demands.

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Carrespondent The 157 coroners in Eng-

land and Wales are seeking a substantial increase in their pay to put them on a level with junior judges. There is growing concern mong coroners, who are paid by local anthorities, that their

salaries are out of step with the increasing pressures and demands of the job. They want to be accorded recognition of their role as

1971.

judicial officers, through pay parity with registrars and stipendiary magistrates, as recommended by the Brodrick committee on coroners in

officers.

A full-time coroner receives four-fifths of a chief officer's salary, amounting to a minimum of £22.263 and going up to £24,774 for a coroner with more than six years'

experience. County court registrars and stipendiary magistrates are on just over £31,000 a year.

The proposals have been put forward in the current round of pay talks between the Coroners' Society and the local authority associations. The local authorities, which have just offered coroners a 10 per cent pay rise, are con-

udges, which are determined

by central government. The discontent over pay coincides with moves within the Government to reform the coroners' court system. Mr David Mellor, Minister officers?"

The

of State at the Home Office, said recently the government wanted to legislate on coroners' courts and the item is likely to be high on the agenda if the government is elected for a third term. Two independent reports

on coroners, from Justice, the legal rights group, and from the British Medical Associ-ation, have also highlighted accident victim at 2am, the unnatural.

Mr John Hibbert, a coroner if the death of a Jewish person in Cheshire and honorary was referred to a coroner, he salaries secretary for the Coroners' Society, said: "We would have to ensure burial within 24 hours, whatever the are judicial officers so why day of the week; and there should we not be paid on the were similar requirements with Muslims which could be level with the lowest judicial a significant problem in some

parts of the country. demands, and There had also been reperresponsibilities of the cussions from the Helen coroner's job had greatly increased in recent years, he Smith inquest, the British said. They were statutorily nurse who died in Saudi bound to be on duty 24 hours Arabia, which now meant that inquests had to be held on a day throughout the year. which meant, for example, bodies brought back to a that if someone wanted to coroner's jurisdiction where transplant an organ of an the death had been sudden or

Balloting attacked as helping activists By Tim Jones

Government industrial relations laws designed to return union power to the members had instead given activists a disproportionate influence in the running of polls, Mr Alistair Graham, director of The Industrial Society, said yesterday

As past general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, Mr Graham speaks from first hand experience: his former union is

organizing a re-run of the ballot for his successor after accusations of irregularities in the branch polls which re-suited in the election of Mr John Macreadie, a Militant Tendency supporter. Mr Graham said yesterday

"Balloting is now too im-portant to be left to the activists alone who can sometimes be highly motivated towards one particular can-didate, or in favour of one particular viewpoint".

In a series of speeches this month, Mr Graham will call on union members to become more involved in the conduct of poils and campaigning to get both employers and trade unions to adopt a new balloting code.

He said: "Although the present Government has passed a great deal of law, it has immentably failed to

encourage good practice". Guidelines prepared by the society explain different types of ballot. Work place ballots should be used, they say, only when organizers can guarantee that everyone will be able to vote and not lose pay in the

Postal votes should be used by people unable to vote in person and votes cast in branches and at the work place should ideally be counted at

one central point. A check list for voters arge them to make particular efforts to ensure secure voting arrangements and says the returning officer or scrutineers counting the votes should be independent.

Commenting on the checklist for voters, Mr Graham said: "This is a list to stop union members from being conned. Union elections can often go wrong, not because of national rules or organization but as a result of how they are interviewed but it has to be conducted at local level. The check list will help union members to be on their guard."

> £58m offer given new

£50,000 League giveaway dropped A schools' football league of 12 teams, run for 82 years in Swindon, Wilt-

of the infiltration was discussed.

landscape painting which a Dorset couple were ready to give away with. their home has turned out to be worth at least £50.000.

The 12ft by 6ft picture by Australian artist Nicholas Chevalier is believed to have hung in Conyar House, Broadmayne, since it was built 90 years ago.

Mr Anthony Tewson, a senior engineer with Wessex Water Authority, was ready to leave it behind when he sold his house, but an anctioneer called in to value furniture spotted the picture.

secoodary schools. "Teachers want less emphasis on competition, and more on getting all children involved", he said. "They are worried about the emphasis placed on competition, and want to promote enjoyment and friendliness."

shire, is to be stopped becaose it is "too

Mr Geoff Walters, sec-

retary of Swindon Schools' Football Association, said

yesterday that the decision

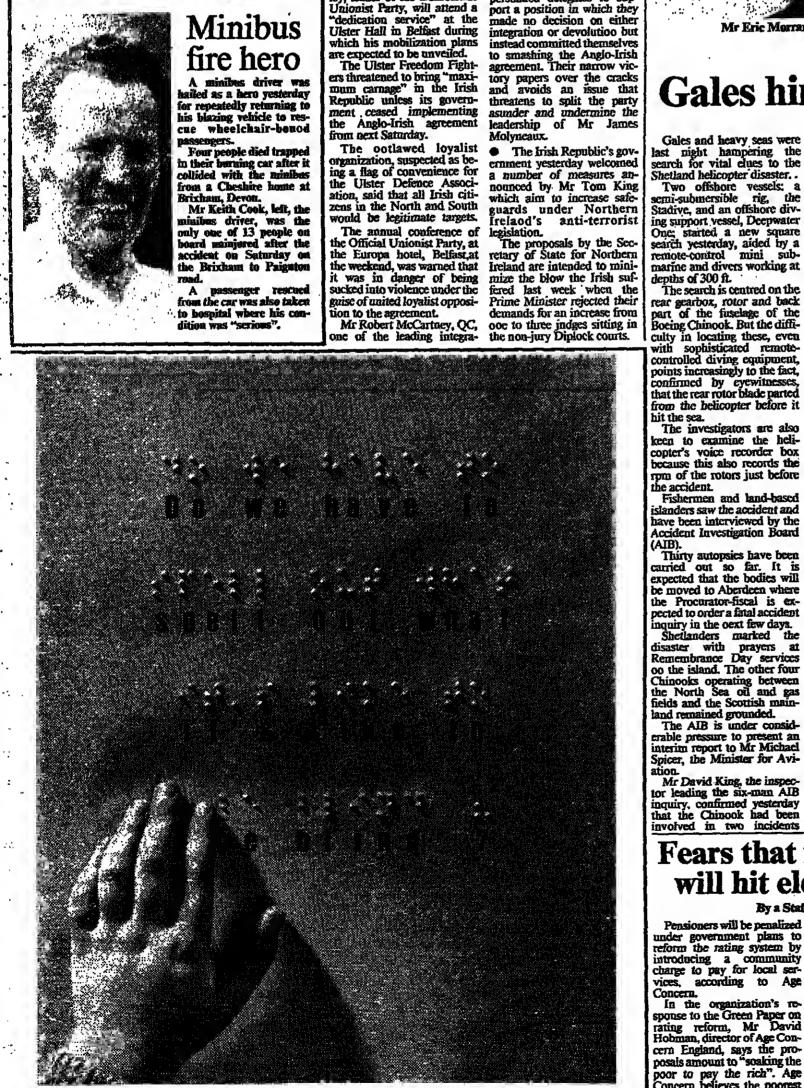
came after a survey of 12

Heart man awake Britain's first patient to receive an artificial heart

transplant is now conscious and breathing on his own, five days after a second operation to fit a human organ.

The man aged 40, who has not been named, is in intensive care at Papworth Hospital, Cambridgeshire.

Mr John Edwards, spokesman for the heart transplant programme at the hospital, said yesterday: "Our patient is now fully conscious and breathing on his own with the aid of a ventilator. His new heart is functioning satisfactorily."



'Loyalists' in car bombs threat to the South By Richard Ford

Security on both sides of the tionists, gave the warning to Inish border will be tightened the conference, which was this week after "loyalist" ter-held almost completely in private, to prevent a serious devices in Dublin, at the weekend, and gave a warning of a car bomb campaign in the Republic of Ireland from next

ekend Loyalists are preparing a eries of protests to mark the first anniversary of the Anglo

Irish agreement - on November 15 - and are said to be plotting the launch of a "citizens' army" of several thousand.

Tonight the Rev Ian Pais-ley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, will attend a

and acrimonious division within the party being shown to the public. His attempt to commit the organization to a policy of total integration within the UK failed

visions being overheard, that

persuaded delegates to sup-port a position in which they

So concerned was the party at the possibility of its di-

it banned the press from the floor where the conference was being held. The parliamentary party

made no decision on either integration or devolutioo but instead committed themselves to smashing the Anglo-Irish agreement. Their narrow victory papers over the cracks and avoids an issue that threatens to split the party asunder and undermine the leadership of Mr James

The Irish Republic's government yesterday welcomed a number of measures announced by Mr Tom King which aim to increase safe-guards under Northern ing support vessel, Deepwater One; started a new square Irelaod's anti-terrorist

search yesterday, aided by a remote-control mini sub-

Mr Eric Morrans, who chang to a liferaft, in hospital yesterday Chinook disaster

Gales hinder hunt for clues

Gales and heavy seas were last night hampering the search for vital clues to the Shetland helicopter disaster. . Two offshore vessels: a semi-submersible rig, the Stadiye, and an offshore div-

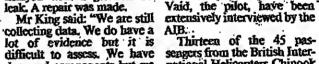
established whether what they saw was a primary or secondcopter left Sumburgh Airport to pick up the men from the Brent oilfield, it had been delayed with a gearbox oil

marine and divers working at depths of 300 ft. The search is centred on the collecting data. We do have a rear gearbox, rotor and back lot of evidence but it is difficult to assess. We have part of the fuselage of the Boeing Chinook, But the diffidam ed components have to assess that damage aircraft are still missing. with sophisticated remote-

By Howard Foster during its six-year life. The and decide whether it stems

first, in February 1983, was a from primary or secondary transmission failure which led causes. to a small fire. In May 1984 there had been a hydraulic control failure. Shortly before the heli-

ary cause. Both survivors of the crash, Mr. Eric Morrans, a traince technician, and Captain Pusht Vaid, the pilot, have been extensively interviewed by the



"Evewitnesses have been

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احتدا بن الاجل

controlled diving equipment, points increasingly to the fact, confirmed by eyewitnesses that the rear rotor blade parted from the belicopter before it hit the sea.

The investigators are also keen to examine the helicopter's voice recorder box because this also records the rpm of the rotors just before the accident.

Fishermen and land-based islanders saw the accident and have been interviewed by the Accident Investigation Board (AIB). Thirty autopsies have been

carried out so far. It is expected that the bodies will be moved to Aberdeen where the Procurator-fiscal is expected to order a fatal accident inquiry in the oext few days. Shetlanders marked the disaster with prayers at Remembrance Day services oo the island. The other four Chinooks operating between the North Sea oil and gas

fields and the Scottish mainland remained grounded. The AIB is under considcrable pressure to present an interim report to Mr Michael

Spicer, the Minister for Aviation. Mr David King, the inspec-tor leading the six-man AIB inquiry, confirmed yesterday that the Chinook had been involved in two incidents

Fears that rate reform will hit elderly hard

By a Staff Reporter

them hardest.

Pensioners will be penalized under government plans to reform the rating system by introducing a community charge to pay for local services, according to Age Concern. In the organization's response to the Green Paper on

rating reform, Mr David Hobman, director of Age Con-cern England, says the proposais amount to "soaking the poor to pay the rich". Age Concern believes the poorest pensioners would be even worse off. A third of single pensioners could lose up to £5 a week under the community charge, according to the Age Concern report, and 1.1 million retired women would be liable to pay

the charge. Social security beoefit changes would mean 2.73 million pensioner households receiving lower housing bene-fit in 1988 and 390,000 households losing all entitlement. Age Concern is also worried

'I heard a loud bang then I hit the water One of the two servivors of tried to inflate my lifejacket but I couldn't manage it so I zipped up my survival suit.

the worst helicopter crash in civil aviation history spoke yesterday of a "load hang" which signalled the Chinook's descent into the sea two miles off the Shetland Islands.

Mr Eric Morrans, aged 20. chance I was going to be rescued but I was petrified. I was really scared, " he said a trainee technician with Shell who was returning with 42 colleagues from the Brent oiffield, said he was sleeping when the noise happened and from his hospital bed, which is surrounded by flowers and 'Get well' cards, many from he lost consciou iclanders. afterwards "I never felt any sensation

Mr Pusht Vaid, captain of the helicopter, is reported to be suffering from severe de-pression and feels responsible for the accident, according to his employers, British Inter-national Helicopters. lapsed into unconscio

Mr Morrans said: "A very lond bang woke me up from my sleep. The next thing I knew I opened my eyes and there was ken arms and several stitche hattered glass flying all over in cuts on his face, said that he was lucky to be alive and to the cabin.

have been thrown clear of the "The next thing was I was hitting the water. Just as a wave splashed on my face I woke up. I looked around and beliconter. He became very emotions

when asked about his col-leagues who had died and added that he was still masure saw a liferaft and I tried to climb inside it but I couldn't aked my manage so I just hooked my ann over it and clung to it. I whether be wor fly in a helicopter again.

> **Record** sales claimed by holiday firms

Britain's tour companies are reporting record bookings for by proposals to place a legal obligation on the head of a next summer. Reservations are well ahead of last year, household to supply information for the community charge according to the holiday com register, with failure to do so a criminal offence. The report panies, attending the annual convention of the Associatioo of British Travel Agents in

uld ever want to

says confused elderly people may face criminal charges, Brisbane. and other elderly tenants and Heavy discounting of holihome owners could be put at day prices, which produced a risk of violence from people 25 per cent increase in the market last summer, is less living with them who wish to evade the new tax. Mr Hobman said Age Conlikely Bookings at Pickfords Travel are more than twice the cern recognized the present rating system penalized single pensioners but added: "We level of a year ago, the company said. Thomson

Holidays, the market leader, is are disappointed the Governreporting sales a third higher. ment wishes to replace it with Overall, the operators ex-pect to sell 10 per cent more something that will hit them even harder." The Green Paper admitted

holidays next summer, and a sizeable part of that will be to that people in properties with low rateable value would take people taking more than one foreign holiday. Prices of five-star holidays have risen by a bigger share of financing local services. Age Concern about 15 per cent in this year's says elderly people are more tour brochures. likely than other groups to live The most popular countries in such property, so the

are still Spain and Greece. community charge would hit Holiday boom, page 21

deadline

News International has decided to extend the deadline for acceptance of its £58 million compensation offer to 5,500 former employees because of the numbers who

have already applied. The deadline was to have been today but because more than 1.300 have responded to "At some time I saw some--AI some time I saw some-one else being rescued from the water. I just clung to the rope and I knew there was a the letter sent by the chairman, Mr Rupert Murdoch, 11 days ago, no cut-off point has been fixed for the new extension.

More than 800 of the 1,300 people have made written applications for payment. An-other 500 have indicated that they wish to take the payment once details of their applica-

tions have been cleared up. and I couldn't feel any pain at The 1,300 represent nearly all. At that time I didn't think 25 per cent of the former total I had been spotted. I tried to workforce employed by the wave but in the end I just clung on and hoped. I must have company at Gray's Inn Road and Bonverie Street before News International moved to because the next thing I knew I was in the rescue helicopter." its new high technology plant at Wapping, cast London, in Mr Morrans, who has bro-

January. The dispute with News International began after the former employees, mainly members of the print union Sogat '82 and the National Graphical Association, went on strike and were dismissed by the company. Mr Murdoch has emphasized that there will

be no further negotiations. The offer is based on four weeks' pay for each year of service.

Members of Sogat '82 have been given a warning that they will lose their union cards if they apply to the company. The NGA is believed to be considering similar action.

21 rescued off Galway

Helicopters of the Irish An Corps and the RAF joined in an operation yesterday to rescue the crew of a Dutch factory ship which rao aground on rocks near the Aran Islands, off the West Coast of Ireland, in gale-force

winds. The Aran lifeboat took off 21 of the Cornelius Vrolyk's crew. Six who remained on board were able to refloat the vessel on the next high tide and make for the shelter of the County Clare coast at the southern end of Galway bay.

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THE ARTS

Shaping language

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Cockney is derived from "cokeney", the Middle Eng-lish for a misshapen egg. From the 17th century it was used by the ranking cokeney's was used by country folk to describe pam-pered runts living in towns. In charting cokeney's course from the common language of all Londoners to its relegation, via Johnson's dictionary and the public schools, to the speech of the lower orders, The Muvver Tongne (BBC2) was itself a bit misshapen.

Uncertain as to whether he was analyzing accents or slang, Robert MacNeil wan-dered colourfully off the cliff in trying to link the "diabolical liberty" of costermongers with the sardonic self-confidence of Barry Humphries in the Australian outback. His most talling exercise of the most telling example of the way accent changes was in compar-ing the Notions exam at Winchester 20 years on. While failing to pick up on the many Anglo-Saxon deriva-tions, he did demonstrate how in pronouncing some of their private jargon Wykehamists today reflect the smartness of being down-market. One thing at least has not changed. Even without their straw bats, they would still pass muster as vegetable sellers.

TELEVISION

The People's War (Channel 4) began its seven-part series with a look at the way cockneys coped in the days before the blitz. Using the archive of Mass Observation (a barely explained and as a result rather sinister organization of professional eavesdroppers and diary-keepers), Taylor Downing's film argued that, far from displaying determination under fire, our civilation population were thoroughly demoralized.

The programme did not however deliver the revelations it promised. Though keen to explore the problems behind the official, happy facade of evacuated children, what it produced as evidence -like bed-wetting - seemed rather trifling compared with the invasion of Poland and France, Much more successful and interesting was the second half's dispassionate look at how civry street was affected by measures like the blackout. By January 1940, one person in five had suffered an accident in the dark.

In a gimmicky exercise milked for its comic rather than its culinary potential, Preljocaj Institut Français Dri

A rediscovery of power out of obscurity

rarely come to life and appear as poor

pastiches which even his very earliest

sculptures never do. Saw Head and Agricola Head of 1933 owe an obvious debt to Picasso, like much

throughout the Thirties and Fortles,

from the majesty of Structure of Arches (1939) to the alarming wit of Aggressive Character (1947), but one

can also see a new spirit emerging. The exhibition has travelled to Frankfurt and Dusseldorf, where Smith was hailed as an "impressive

rediscovery". He is even more rele-

vant to the British. The Voluri series,

which assimilates many cultural as

well as sculptural influences, prepares

one for the dignity of the Cubi series,

but not for the interplay between the

two- and three-dimensional that has intrigued so many sculptors since. Though Smith painted many of his

earlier surfaces, they cannot rival the

of the last works. Untitled (Candida) of 1965 consists of eight small sheets of steel welded like a fan into a rough

Greek cross with a hole in the middle.

Like most of his work, designed for

outdoors, it reacts with nature. Caught by the sun or spotlights, a

Julian Opie has always played tricks with the surface of his sculp-ture. In the past he has drawn vivid and basic pictures on welded steel.

His present exhibition (until Decem-

ber 20) is far removed from that. He

is still painting surfaces, but with spray paint intended to highlight the

shapes and proportions and not break them up. Though linked with sculp-

tors like Woodrow and Cragg, he is

nearly two generations of sculptors

removed from Caro. so perhaps no

longer feels the need to rebel against the purities of early Caro and late

Smith. He must be congratulated on breaking from the mould expected of

him, but these architectural forms,

however useful they may be as explorations of his ability, lack conviction as independent works.

cies in supporting living artists by revealing just how eff-ectively our heritage has been pro-

very different exhibition, The Treasures of Fyvie, at Agnew's until December

12, highlights our deficien-

dazzling pattern is revealed.

GALLERIES

David Smith Whitechapel

Julian Opie

Lisson The Treasures of Fyvie

Agnew's

Turner Prize Tate

n November 25 Bill Woodrow will, it is hoped, receive this year's Turner Prize and young British sculptors will be given some of the acclaim long overdue to

them in their own country. It is therefore appropriate that London at the moment has a number of spectacular sculpture exhibitions. Opening within 10 days of the Hayward's Rodin exhibition is the Whitechapel's David Smith show (until January 4). The American's influence on British work is far more extensive than is normally credited; an appreciation of him, which the Whitechapel makes so easy, leads straight to Britain through Anthony Cam

Whilst the exhibition's aim is to show Europeans the wealth of Smith's early work, the tracedy of his death in 1965 is underlined by the last two years' output. Coming from a remote part of Indiana, his first contact with art was through reproduction, in particular from the French magazine Cahiers d'art. He could not read French, but Picasso's and Gonzalez's use of welded iron struck a note with his own previous experiences working in a car factory. He wanted to be a painter, most of his closest friends were painters and be considered himself a painter throughout his life. His drawings however

> shoulders, and march with military stride from one part of the stage to another. He has found a new formula forpartnering whereby the man just stands still and the woman somehow gets herself

Market to pop music and Verdi; in White Tears to Bach,

some recorded speech and



The arrogance of the grand tourist displayed in full splendour in Batoni's Colonel William Gordon, among The Treasures of Fyrie at Agnew's

moted in the last few years. The Treasure Houses of Britain exhibition in Washington has raised to celebrity status Fyvie's portrait of Colonel Gordon by Batoni, which dominates the present show. The arrogance of the grand tourist is displayed in full splendour. Though the ruins in the background are those of the oftenused Colosseum and not a triumphal arch, there is no doubt, as the statue of Roma profers a victor's wreath and an orb of command, that the Scottish colonel is demanding comparison with the greatest of Roman generals.

Agnew's exhibition, sponsored by the Scottish Tourist Board and the National Heritage Memorial Fund, and held in aid of the National Trust of Scotland, illustrates a typical story of British collecting. When the Gordons' era of casual but natural patronage ended, Fyvic was bought by a descendant of a previous owner. Sir Alexander Forbes-Leith, as he became after amassing a fortune in

portraits under the guidance of Agnew's. There are 11 Raeburns. though the most glamorous is on loan to the Tate and has been used on a catalogue cover of Painting in Scotland. A striking Lawrence of the Countess of Oxford with her equally worrying dog, and a William Beechey also manage to hold their own under the distainful nose of Colonel Gordon at the end of the room. The Tate have given a slightly larger space than last year to the Turner Prize short-list (until December 71. but sadly it makes little

America, built a fine collection of

difference. The display looks as though the organizers are actually trying to put the public off contemporary art, the absolute opposite of ibeir professed aim. Even a Woodrow masterpiece, A Self-portroit in a Nuclear Age. a concise vision of disorientated and threatened man, struggles for sympathy. Alistair Hicks

Horst Neumann (left) has risen to conduct an orchestra of his own, but he still trains the Philharmonia Chorus, who repeat their Verdi Requiem under Giulini at the Festival Hall tonight: interview by Richard Morrison

THEATRE The Infernal Machine

مكذا بن الاجل

back.

of Calais.

well. The text is already too generous with premonition, but Callow's own translation, vigorous much of the time and colloquial where possible. Lyric. Hammersmith gives locasta a neat line about her jewelled brooch - "that At the pivotal moment in the makes everyone's eves 000

second act of Cocreau's monstre sarce of a play the out" The voices of Smith and Eddison are two of the glories dashing young Oedipus (Lam-bert Wilson) is invited by a of the London stage. swooping, tender, direct yet tremuseemingly innocent nymph lous with echoes. (Veronica Smari) to close his The faults in the play reveal eves. No sooner has he obeyed than the broken columns on the mound behind him soar

themselves later. The Sphinx as personification of a death weary of killing must be ir to the air and erect themaccepted as Cocieau's general serves into an arch, the airl stock. But his homosexual slides into the nearby statue of loving with the mother-son the Sphinx - whom, of course, duct diverts the play into a she is - and scaly wings flap sequence of start-and-stop open against the rocks at her love-scenes, covly interrupting coitus with various stage It is an astounding transmechanisms.

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The conjunction of comedy

with ominous hints of horror ahead works unexpectedly

formation. A less imaginative In the protracted bedroom production team would have scenc Maggie Smith. white-faced like the young Barrault in Les Enfants, and Lambern lowered the arch from above but here it miracously climbs up from the ground like a Wilson, strong in voice and camel huriling to its feet. Simon Callow (direction), presence, have to restrict themselves to endless remarks Bruno Sanuni (design) and the on the theme of his youth and her age. Significantly, the Sphinx actually tells him the answer to her rioole, convertcasi seem set to accomplish something really remarkable - nothing less than the redemption of an honoured ing it into a fact of adult life litpiece of the French poetic boys cannot be expected to drama of the emre deux grasp. The fourth act. covering guerres. a genre regarded with the deepest suspicioo this side the events of Sophocles's en-nire play, gives such a perfunctory treatment to the myth that the tragedy is never Cocteau begins his reworkexpressed.

ing of the legend with soldiers treading the steeply raked. And yet the imaginative and precisely colourful staging, the physical presence of the playvelopean baulements of Thebes where dead Laius, like Hamlei's father, has been ers and the odd line ringing heard uttering warning moans. Jocasta (Maggie out with its dreamlike marriage of sense and contradic-Smith), like a society hostess tion, all this makes the visiting some intriguing new production - flawed though night-spot with her beloved Tiresias (Robert Eddison), adthe text is, to the heart - a lively treat for the senses. Less mires the physique of a young so to the waking mind. guard. Laius calls to her from

Jeremy Kingston

of Shakespeare's tragedies, this is a very purified production, creating a dark enclosed arena suspended from normality. It is an arena, however. of human possibility. The vice that grips and unites the Macbeths in this production feels unnatural, but not supernatural.

Within this scope Julie Covington and Jonathan Hyde are persuasive and well balanced - their Macbeths are almost one body, in love, excited by one another and quickened by the thrill of danger. United first by purpose, then by deed, they end

up empty, barren and alone. Their final isolation and barrenness are echoed

(BBC2) took a Sheffield council driver, John Wilcock, to the Dorchester. Under Anton Mosimann's direction and Chris Kelly's bland narration, Wilcock unconvincingly cooked a meal for his wife and daughter. While waiting for it they had so stuffed themselves from the tea trolly that, when Wilcock presented them with symphonie de fruits de mer, they looked as if they had been given a stomach-turning mix-ture of raw goat and the bill (the latter amounting to what Wilcock earns in a week).

Nicholas Shakespeare again, roll back on to their

Antonin Preljocaj, the last visitor to this year's Dance Umbrella, is a Frenchman of Albanian family who formed his own company only two years ago. Since then, two of the three works he showed at the Theatre Artaud of the Institut Français have won

prizes.

DANCE

Purcell. He also provides programme notes which may be He turns out to be another some kind of surrealist joke, exponent of the gestural school, which has been the since they relate in no way to what one actually sees on flavour of the month. In each stage. Full marks for effort, work he and his small troupe but not for dance interest. The slice the air sharply with their hands, or move their heads outcome is unusual, carefully polished and enormously briskly from centre to side. boring. They also lie down and get up

LSO/

Barbican

John Percival

Tilson Thomas

In the coming days Michael Tilson Thomas and the London Symphony Orchestra

see much of each other. The

American conducts the or-chestra on its annual Shell UK tour. If they scale the same heights in Birmingham, Aber-deen, Glasgow, Leeds and Liverpool as they did here, it will here been a movemental

will have been a memorable

week on the road.

hold of him. This is done to unexpected combinations of music: in Blue Fears to extracts from Beethoven overtures, with an electronic prelude; in Black



tactics. So the valedictory end of Strauss's Ein Heldenleben was projected as something dramatic and still-evolving, not allowed to sink into its customary self-satisfied stu-

por. Earlier he elicited some splendidly pictorial playing at refreshingly brisk tempos. The "battle", after some un-fortunate off-stage fanfares, heated into a positively Ives-

like cacophony, while Michael

Davis's stylish violin solos ushered in a suitably urgent love-scene. Perhaps orchestra and couductor were inspired by their participation in Cécile Ousset's vision of Rachmaninov's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini. The French pianist was in brilliant form, opening ap aspects of the piece I had never experienced before. All the notes, for instance. Her languished. incisive pointing of passage-work and her volatile responsiveness to mood-changes were expected, but her beadstrong power was astonishing. Possibly variations 17 and the West Berlin agency for a London telephone number. "Normally", he admits. "I would not be interested in

ubiquitous 18 lacked wistfulness, but instead there was a youthful ardour that dispelled all the work's Dies irae forebodings. **Richard Morrison**

rus was not professional. Bui ! also knew the story of Klemhigh Cs in Fiordiligi's aria "Per pieta" made abundantly perer and Pitz, and how important a part this chorus clear. And, while the mock played in your musical life." nobility in "Alma grande e A trial rebearsat was fixed. nobil core" was delivered with After five minutes it was the perfect degree of intimacy. clear, for them and for me" says Neumann. "From the

the genuine passions of "Vado, ma dove?" became all beginning the human underthe more vivid through the standing was very well. Of delicacy of her tonal shadines. course", he continues, choosing bis words carefully. "the

Despite moments of ragged level artistical was not so as l ensemble, all too underwas used to. But I am very standable in the circumsiances, the orchestra made respectful for one thing: that is their cnthusiasm. They are rehearsing after a long day's some fine sounds both here and in Mozart's Piano Conjob. with full hundred per cent certo in A. K414. Neil participation." As for that elusive choral sound. Neu-Rutman's reading of this work, however, was an awkmann (whose own prime meawardly balanced if technically tor was Karl Bohm) believes assured one.

Masterly touch in a great tradition

The recruiting process was bizarre but ultimately eff-ective. About three years ago the Philharmonia Chorus, "This is different from striving to maintain the stanthe English tradition, which is dards achieved by its first based on the sound of your chorus-master. the remarkcollege chapel choirs with their very young voices." Since Neumann was apable Wilhelm Pitz, hit on an unusual way of finding the right musician to inherit his pointed, a year ago, rehearsals mantle. The chorus members with him have been concentrated into intense bursts.

would listen to recordings of choirs from all over the world Last week there were four rchearsals leading up to the unul they found one whose Verdi Requiem performances conducted by Giulini in the sound came nearest to their ideal. Logically, the person who trained that choir would be the right appointment.

All went well, up to a point. highly experienced conductor The members were most im-pressed by the Leipzig Radio Choir: 80 professionals feato prepare a chorus for someone else's interpretation. When I take such a job I tured on numerous Karajan, know what I must do. The Bohm and Carlos Kleiber only important thing is that recordings. But then came the the performance touches the task of locating the man accredited on the record sleeves with the choir's trainaudience's emotions. Who does what is not important. Of course I would like to conduct ing: one Horst Neumann. The these works myself, but I can Philbarmonia Chorus wrote to do that in Leipzig and other the GDR embassy. The emcities. bassy contacted the foreign Does he ever find himself at ministry in East Berlin. The variance with a conductor's foreign ministry passed the letter to the East German state

approach? I mentioned Giulini's extraordinary perfor-mance of Bach's B minor concert agency. And there, for some strange reason. - j1 Mass last season. You must understand, what Giulini is Neumann, by this time promoted to chief conductor doing now is a Credo of his life. From that viewpoint I accepted and understood that of the Leipzig Radio Or-chestra, knew the letter from performance, even though I the Philharmonia Chorus exmay have found it too introisted, but not what it said. He veried, 100 undramatic." was intrigued, and contacted a

Neumann, 52 this year, is a canny observer of the western musical scene: one senses that a similarly astute stance towards his own country's culconducting choirs again. and I ture has in the past not was most careful because I koew the Philharmonia Choentirely enhanced his career prospects. "A lot of years it was not so easy for me" is his terse comment. His 29-yearold son by his first marriage served an 18-month prison sentence for refusing military service, and now lives in West Germany

walled-in tomb. a dark barren cell in which Macbeth and those around him are cabined. cribbed, confined. While surprise guilloune-swift doors may trecherously conceal and reveal, they also allow plays of light. Music threatens in the background and the whole stage can be screened off by a veil of foul rain (though occasional thunderous downpours make heavy weather too of audibility).

within the granite in vain.

Lyceum, Edinburgh

The first in a succession of

occasional guest-directed pro-ductions, Jules Wright's beau-

liful, sombre Macbeth acb-

ieves its power through partnership. In the clearly

determined vision underpin-

ning Ms Wright's production

lie both its strength and

limitations - but it is wonder-

fully housed by Colin Mac-Neil's design, combining aus-terity with symbolic versa-

Huge slabs of grey wall

encase the stage: a Scottish

castle unmistakably, but also a

Macbeth

tility.

Against these primary colours the action is intense and understated. In keeping with the spirit of this most distilled

throughout the production as characters, isolated in pools of light, address the audience more than each other. This, together with some underdeveloped minor parts, docs bring its problems - some scenes are static to the point of tedium and the play's political themes wither desperately. It is a production of force and conviction, focused by vivid, starkly effective images, but what it sorely lacks is shading and a whole darker, more ambivalent dimension.

Sarah Hemming





The composure of total authority But the more important **CONCERTS** insecurity in this supremely polished and confident ac-

Philharmonia/ Giulini **Festival Hall**

Carlo Maria Giulini's perfor-mances of the Verdi Requiem have tolled commandingly through the years, and Sunday night's did not disappoint. Right from the start, with the strings' pronounced vibrato suggesting a soft-focus view of the chorus, his control of tone was exact. And equally formidable were the resources of sheer volume and attack he drew from the Philharmonia. At the opening of the Dies

trae it seemed quite possible that the four horsemen of the apocalypse would come riding over the pipework of the Festival Hall organ, so fero-cious and resounding were the timpani strokes and the blasts of eight trumpeters; and yet at the same time there was the calmness of supreme authority in the gesture.

Giulini's authority may not quite extend to wresting an assured cantabile from the violins when they are playing in the upper register, but they were clearly on their toes in supplying accompanimental figures with exact simultaneity and a nice judgement of weight if they were required to brush something in softly, they did so together and with the same emphasis. The Philharmonia Chorus, too. worked with unwavering discipline over a wide range of dynamics and colour. even though once or twice - at the start of the Sanctus. for instance - they appeared to be expecting a rather oifferent tem DO.

Burchuladze seemed to need no effort to sing out with an impersonal strength, booming like a bell in the Lux aeterna. whereas Arthur Davies, singing splendidly, and the richly colourful Florence Quivar were both much more passionate. So too was Linda Roark-Strummer, but to more detached effect, since she has a voice of intensely bright tim-bre and fast vibrato, though she wields it with daring force. A newcomer to this sort of company, she could perhaps afford to take a little more care of herself. **Paul Griffiths** Horst Neumann, chorus-mas-ter of the Philharmonia Chorus, is interviewed by Richard Mor-rison m columns 5 and 6.

count was in the texture of the

ensembles, where four very

different voices behaved like

immiscible liquids. Paata

Elizabeth Hall

Now, however, he is reveal-ing he has the patience to shape larger paragraphs and build expressive intensity in

Academy of London/Stamp

There was undoubtediv a concert going on here. You could tell that by the sight and sound of the Academy of London and their two guest sure that there was also some kind of melodramatic ballet being danced simultaneously by the conductor, Richard Stamp. Not only was this remarkably athletic man engaged for much of the time in doing exactly what his name suggests; he also occupied himself with a rigorous ron-tine that involved bending his stance. her sudden pianissimo

Tilson Thomas's seemingly instinctive command — his Maazel-like ability to gal-vanize, even to mesmerize, his forces into unanimous execution of more or less any idea he chooses to esponse - has always been his prime asset. One was instantly aware of it in a performance of Berlioz's into Cellini Overture which was immaculately pre-cise yet fizzing with wit and a concern for idiomatic shading.

passages which do not respond to his more usual shock-

knees, keeling alarmingly to and fro. violently shaking his head, grimacing and waving his arms around as if be were possessed by the very devil.

But thankfully his small orchestra seemed to be composed of reliable players able to deliver a decent performance of Tchaikovsky's Seresoloists, one of them ex- nade for Strings with scarcely tremely eminent. But I was a glance in his direction. And it was an even greater relief that his strange manner failed to distract the soprano Gundula Janowitz in her singing of three Mozart arias (four if you count the encore. "Voi che sapete"). Her gloriously pure voice is still in its full bloom. and her control over it re-

Stephen Pettitt | tbat what the Philharmonia is really striving after is a



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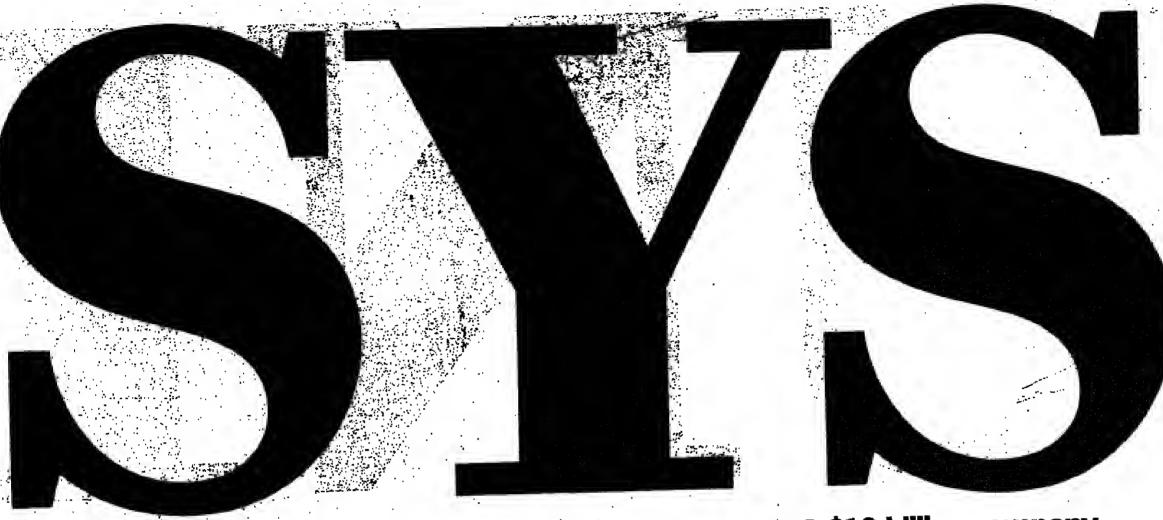
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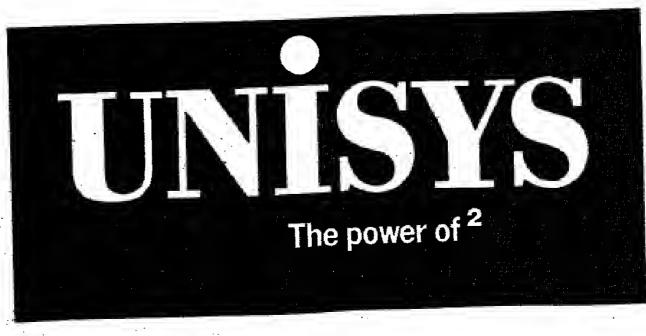
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emerge.

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SPECTRUM

Police control: who's in charge?



"Political" strikes and riots have created bitter divisions between the police and local authorities, while the Home Secretary's role is also under attack.

In the second of a five-part series we describe how the power is allocated and talk to the men who wield it

Part 2: Divisions of duty

e history of the British police is pep-pered with minor skirmishes between chief constables and politicians but in the past five years confrontation has reached a peak. Now the question of who controls the police will be a major issue at the next general election.

Liverpool councillors have quarrelled incessantly with their chief constable, while in Manchester plans to mount armed patrols in the city met with an outcry. During the miners' strike, left-wing councillors in South Yorkshire tried to stop the chief constable spending money on policing the dispute. The re-fusal of some police authori-ties to countenance plastic ballets has led the Home Office to create a central store. In London a number of local councils have banned the police from entering schools on educational visits.

Urban politicians want greater influence in police activity. Shire politicians are worried about the increase in power at the centre. Home Office ministers warn that Labour plans for community involvement will mean that opponents of the police will be placed in power over them. After 20 years the "tripartite arrangement" for sharing control of the police between chief constables, police authorities and ministers is under attack.

Enshrined in the 1964 Police Act, the aim of the arrangement was to create checks and

JPs (one third). Under the Act the authorities are responsible for securing "the maintenance of an adequate and efficient police force" which means they decide the choice of a chief constable, subject to the approval of the Home Sec-retary, and they can also discipling him or his senior officers. They shape his budget and the general logistics of his force but he controls operational matters.

cillors (two thirds) and local

The 1962 Royal Commis-sion on the police also sug-gested that the authorities had responsibility for fostering good police and public rela-tions plus the task of guiding or advising the chief constable on local problems. He has the basic duty under the 1964 act of conducting the "direction and control" of his force.

According to a judgment in 1968, "no minister can tell him he must or must not keep observation on this place or that, he must or must not prosecute this man or that nor can any police authority tell him so. The responsibility is on him. He is answerable to the law and the law alone."

But it is argued by chief constables that they are accountable in other ways through the courts, or to police authorities and the Home Office. The 1964 act says that a chief constable may have to submit a report to his authority on policing matters they might raise.

The chief constable can refuse if he considers the the poblic interest or comes outside the authority's remit.

Home Secretary arbitrates.

can demand reports on polic-

the past about the workings of

and a step towards centralism.



Distanced: Douglas Hurd, anxious to preserve police independence

Capturing public support

Crude crime statistics and clear-up rates are no measure of the police's true value, says Sir Kenneth Newman, head of Britain's largest force

ir Kenneth Newman does not talk like a policeman. His vocabulary is suave, managerial and organiza-tinnal; he gives the im-pression that he considers himself not so much a crime fighter as a chief executive, whose field of operation bappens to be police work rather than groceries nr coal.

Aged 60, and approaching the end of his career, be has been the Commissioner of the Anciropolitan Police for four years, during which time he has completely reorganized the force geographically, sbortened If the two then disagree the its command structures and in-The Home Secretary, too, creased its efficiency and scientific sophistication. ing matters - for example, the He has not made the progress he boped for, however, in capturing call for a report from the Essex chief constable into the inpublic support for the police; relavestigation on the Jeremy Bamber case. Chief constables themselves tinns between police and hlacks remain intractably tense; organized crime syndicates are spreading their have been less than happy in tentacles; and inner-city rioting is a constant possibility. Despite the the tripartite arrangement. In the 1970s the decision to create a Police Complaints Chancellor's autumn statement last week that the total increased pro-vision for the police during the next Board was seen as a threat to three years will be £1.26 billion, Sir the chief officer's autonomy Kenneth has a force which he believes is severely undermanned. But the main source of The public is interested in only friction in recent years has nne thing: are the police "winning the battle against crime". On that criterion the figures suggest not. been between police anthori-ties, largely in the urban forces, and their chief con-London's reported crime continues stables. Despite the abolition to rise; the police's clear-up rates of the large metropolitan authorities and their replaceremain abysmal. But Sir Kenoeth does not accept the crude statistical test for the police's success or failure. 'It makes more sense to be judged on that range of crime on which the police could be expected to make an impact - murder, violent woundings and assaults, kidnappings, armed robberies. If you look at those, we're not doing too badly. But for the great majority of crime it is unreasonable to expect the police by themselves to make much of an impact." "If people looked at it rationally, the volume of reported crime would be regarded more sensibly as an indicator of the health of society generally, and of the performance of agencies other than the police, like parents and schools."

police and the public" as the most important issue facing the Met. The inability of the police to prevent and detect crime on their nwn is a cornerstone of bis philosophy. He is proud of the 5,000-plus neighbourhood watch schemes that

have been set up since he became Commissioner and of the growth

of liaison and consultation with local communities. But, according to polls

sinner, be put "relations between the blacks. All Metropolitan policemen are now taught about ethnic cultures and how to deal with blacks and Asians in a way least likely to cause misunderstanding or offence. But mutual suspicion is the norm, and attempts to recruit more black policemen have had naly limited ccess.

"Over the last 20 years," Sir Kenneth says, "there has been very tendentinus treatment of policing

The low s befits a former diplomat who once served in Pe-king, Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, looks at his relationship with the profile police with professional detachment. He cultivates an appearance of almost deliberate powerlessness when it comes in police aperations. policy Mandarins looking for a malleable minister might welcome him as one of their own. But appearances are deceptive. He gives his recreation as

The Home Secretary is

responsible to the Commons for the police. Should he be free to take a direct hand in tactics?

Douglas Hurd thinks not

The principle was as old as the hills." Mutual aid would not require his

approval. He would be notified. The same sort of deliberate, political powerlessness applies to the manual that was produced by ACPO on police tactics for use on occasions such as the miners' strike or other major public disorder. It has never been published in full. ACPO takes the view that to do so would help those against whom the tactics might be used

be used. Hurd knows what is in it, hut asked if he would have to approve it, he replies: "No. Oh, no." The ACPO then could presum-ably, within the manual, introduce all sorts of measures without the

Home Secretary's approval? Hurd says: "This is operational independence. They are under the law. There is no exemption from the law: the doctrine of the use of reasonable force, in take one example. They are entitled to use only the same amount reasonable force as any other

citizen. "Supposing you have a riot of the

same ferocity as in Tattenham a year ago. Supposing this time that police decided to use their plastic baton rounds to protect their men. I think that is part of the operational independence of the police and they should be able to do that. It's a decision which has to be taken very decision which has to be taken very quickly. To give the Home Secretary the power of vem might mean the decision couldn't be taken in a

timely way. One of the safeguards against nverwhelming police power is the number of different forces in the country. Hurd is in favour of that and against a national force. The problem, however, is that the police these days are stretched in so many different directions, having so many different roles: the armed policeman

in a siege one day may be helping an old lady over the road the next. Some police see a case for a separate force to handle disorder and separate force to handle disorder and terrorism. Mr Hurd does not. "The idea of caged tigers to be unleashed upon the crowd is wrong and contrary to the tradition of British policing," he says. Yet there is a gap between police and public in some places and Mr Hurd knows it. The strategy to deal with it includes consultative groups.

with it includes consultative groups, recruiting of ethnic minorities, and neighbourhood watch schemes.

The long stop for relationships potentially fraught with difficulty is the Police Complaints Authority. It is still bedding down, Hurd says, but its independent supervision of the handling of complaints is proving its worth.

When there is public concern about a particular policing issue that the inspectorate cannot sort out, Whitehall's way is to set up a working group. One has been estab-lished, for example, over the use of firearms. All aspects, including procedures and training, are to be considered. The report is nearing completion and Hurd has promised to make its conclusions known to the House

Peter Evans



One litmus test is the mutual aid organized from the National Reporting Centre, ostensihly run by ACPO. Some would find it difficult to believe that ACPO by itself decided

on such a major change in policing, to organize the massive transfer of resources, without having had some guidance from the Home Office.

"Well they did; they did because it was necessary," Hurd says. "There was no new principle of mutual aid.

writing thrillers and one of his books is The Smile on the Face of the Tiger. Behind his quiet and careful words in this interview with The Times he

discloses a fundamental belief in the

As the forces under their com-mand have grown larger, police chiefs in many people's eyes have become powerful figures, who are not subject to control. Hurd does not

agree. He says they must be indepen-dent to operate within the law, and that the constraint of the law is

sufficient without his intervention.

For those outside the corridors of power, the combination of chief

constables and Home Secretary looks as if it could be overwhelming,

particularly in the use of a general

But Hurd is reassuring: "All I can

say is that, as Minister of State during most of the miners' strike, it

strategy during time of unrest.

wouldn't have occurred to me or the Home Secretary or any nf us to call a meeting with the Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) to decide how it should be done. And they would have been horrified if we had."

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balances, allowing play for national or local interests without unecessary conflict. The Home Secretary has extremely wide powers to influence the nature of policing. His remit covers the pay and regulations of the police, the monitoring of the service through a network of inspectors of constabulary, approval of candidates for chief constable and the removal of incumbents when necessary.

Perhans the most important practical function is the payment of a central grant normally representing half of each force's annual budget. At the same time the Home Secretary is the police authority for the Metropolitan Police, the country's largest force. Budget estimates for 1986-7 show that the central government contribution to policing in England and Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland will top £2.8 billion. At a local level, policing devolves to individual chief

stolen weekend.

DL

councillors and JPs, the tronble may not stop. constables and police authorities made np of local coun-

THE ONLY

WAY TO

WINTER

Stewart Tendler

ment by joint boards of local

which Scotland Yard itself has commissioned, public satisfaction with the police remains at a stubborn 75 per cent or so, which suggests that up to a million adult Londoners have their reservations. Some of the successes which be claims have their

negative aspects as well. Neighbourhood watch schemes still tend to congregate in middleclass areas among people already

6 If people looked at it rationally, the volume of reported crime would be regarded more sensibly as an indicator of the health of society generally 9

well disposed towards the police.

though there have been a few breakthroughs into the less promis-ing territory of council estates and high-rise blocks.

Nor does the neighbourhood watch necessarily reduce crime.Sir Kenneth admits that there is a strong displacement effect. "There is ev-idence of several kinds of displacement - spatial from one area to another, temporal, from one time of day to another; and tactical, moving from one crime to another, hurglary to street robbery for instance," he explains.

He has far less cause for optimism When he took over as Commis- about relatioos between police and

to preserve the peace. The conversation, whatever area of policing is under discussion, keeps returning to inadequate manpower and resources. Sir Kenneth has a persuasive line in relevant statistical comparisons. He points out that crime-related activities account for only 25 per cent of the police's time. the rest being taken up by other demands on the force like traffic management, protecting embassics, monitoring demonstrations and dealing with paperwork.

His priorities are to put more policemen on the streets and to increase the number of officers investigating organized crime, es-pecially with a drugs connection, which he sees as his higgest long-term problem. "There are hundreds of millions of pounds washing around. Eventually all that money is going to have to be laundered. That has the most horrendous implications for the stability, peace and security of society."

However much skilful juggling of resources Sir Kenneth is able to do. something has to go. It has meant hard choices, but they haven't been

made arbitrarily. We go out and ning to see the benefits of reorganizasample market preferences." That public preference is clearly for more bobbies on the beat.

tion. There's less paperwork, less bureaucracy. I would not, bowever, pretend that the constable on the street fully understands the logic of what I'm doing."

Marcel Berlins

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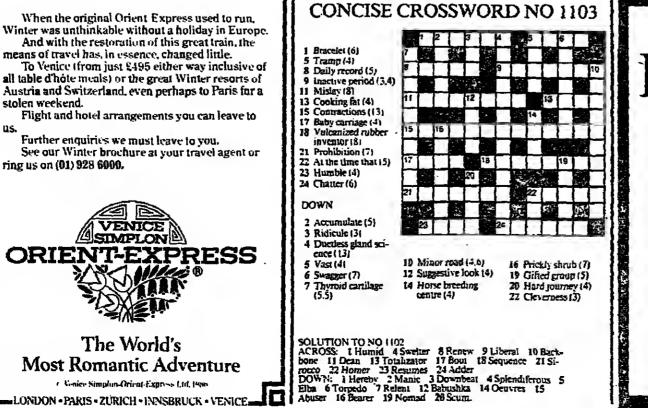
TOMORROW

Law school: training the bobby for the beat

Sir Kenneth's early years at the Yard were bedevilled by a suspicious force's resistance to bis methods and philosophy. He was accused of being too much the theoretician, too absorbed with planning at the ex-pense of action, in essence, too "soft". Sir Kenneth is irritated when

Organized: Sir Kenneth Newman, worried by the manpower shortage

people see organization and action as contradictory aims. "I think gradually they're begin-





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lack of show. Englishmen nervous, Certuii has stayed with his style come hell or hot pants or. as he puts it, he has "protected a certain number of values against the barbarian invasion. For a number of years I was pretty much alone among

ويراد فيسيدهم فأستح

AT 12 - TE ELLER

As pretty moth above among and withinsteady. he crazy and outrageous He designs sports clothes as schons." Nino Cerruti has a more rolour, making a classic jacket amboyant side to his career. in anthracite tweed flecked Nino Cerruti is 56, a family fashions. man with an elegant French wife and a son and daughter He is increasingly suitmaker with yellow, green, rose pink, to the stars, including Kath- picking up the same colours in keen Turner, Hollywood's lat- tender cashmere sweaters, so- knitted polo-collared sweater,

which characterizes Italian men's fashion and makes

"A suit is done for a person, not for an audience," says Cerrori, "It will never be more important than when that person is wearing it. But you can still combine moderation and whimsicality."

"There are new volumes, new materials, new techniques and new ideas," he says. "But along with the jogging suit. His women's wear collecyou cannot separate the maierial you use from the garments and you cannot make the shape without understanding the material. Comfort is the key. Tailoring is something that follows your body but does not define it."

tions, launched in 1976, are played out in soft flannel, played out in soft hannel, camel hair or even pin-stripes, all based on the lines of the male wardrobe. "But not that horrendous word 'unisex'," he says. "There is a kind of classic comfort that comes from using men's materials in a feminine way. Man has been 100 years ahead of woman in

Geoffrey Sime

further than the runway on which it was presented. Fashion is not an abstract exercise like pure art, that you do today and wait 20 years for people to understand. The main purpose of fashion is to make people look better." His shops are designed by his friend, the Milanese archi-tect Vico Magistretti, who

shares Cerruti's love of natumaterials and classic more practica

You haven't

experienced real luxury until you've worn one of my 100% pure silk

shints.

Does Cerruti really believe ference between the expensive that his men's ready-to-wear ("a high price without value why should a company suits, which sell at prices not behind it") and the costly going public in 1989, and far off Savile Row. are as ("that gives real value"). which has given Yves houses in Morocco. a What does he think of the desirable as the tailor-made return of the suit, and the revenge of the formal on a suit? In England, he says, "the Proustian folly in France ; fine work of the tailors is not and a fabled art collection, followed up by the clothing decade of casual clothes." We industry. The rules of the have had our period of beauty game are different in France and Italy. Italian fashion was says with a twinkle. "There decade of casual clothes? "We need more working capital? Paris gossip is hot on the scent of Charles of the Ritz, the company that owns is born with ready-to-wear and is will be a return to structures YSL fragrances (as well as that echoes a return to moral His off-the-peg suits come values. I think it will be good

who may carry on the family getting rid of gratuitous business. He is wearing a decoration." He dismisses the wild and

modernity. This has been interpreted in Bond Street as a in a variety of lorso shapes, for suits, but the present is two-floor shop with polished shoulder widths and propor- much more fun."

Gianni Versace's) and currently up for sale.



'The money you save is simply a bonus!'

Kurt von Herzfeld is a man who loves silk. And he understands this most luxurious of all natural fibres as lew others because for more than 30 years he has been a respected Landon silk merchant, working with many varieties of silk from around the world

The Silk Merchant's Art

Sourcing the best raw material from the silk markets of Europe and the Far East is not an easy task. Try it yourself and you'll understand it takes knowledge, experience and much, much patience. You will also understand it requires taste and dedicated skill to develop the subtle techniques for enhancing and preserving the unique qualities of silk

Kurt von Herzfeld deals exclusively with silk, 103% pure silk and nothing but silk. He says.

There is simply nothing to compare with the wondrous feel of silk It is a 100% natural and organic fibre: luxuricus to the touch; rich and sensuous on the skin and elegantly beautiful as it moves."

He naturally holds strong views about the silk used in fashion and tailoring these days He believes there is only ane ideal silk material for men's shirts - this is technically known as 'pure silk spun' Kurt von Herzfeld says

"Pure silk spun makes the perfect man's luxury shirt, both in weight and feel. I select the finest silk from the Far East and carefully preserve its natural luxurious qualifies. My special techniques also include treatments for wear, easy-care and guarantees against shrinkage. In my judgement, nothing compares with my 'pure silk

spun' tor a luxury shirt." It may take an experienced silk merchant to provide the best silk, but anyone can tell the difference when it's made up into a shirt

'My shirts are made by one of the top shirtmakers in England, and I believe, the only shirtmakers what can do justice to this luxurious fabric.

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Every Kurt von Herzfeid shirt is individually made to the highest possible standards of traditional 'craft' shirtmaking by specialist makers of fine English gentlemen's shirts for almost 150 years. Each shirt is generously out in the classic English style and individually failored through some 60 separate sewing, finishing and quality control operations. This includes a top-stitched front yake, twin stitched sleeve-head and double stitched collars and cutts. Each shirt is individually inspected and carefully wrapped before boxing and desparch.

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This is the ultimate in elegant luxury A 100° a pure silk shirt that fooks beautiful, feels wonderful, will not shrink ar tade and is fully guaranteed. "Why settle for something that may only look like silk, when for only £24.95 you can have the real thing?"

Order one today and ' if you are not delighted and completely satisfied, simply return the shirt in good condition within 14 days for a full retund "



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Make unions your partners

THE TIMES DIARY Bubbling under

20

Scotland Yard is about to put in a civilian to police its own public relations department. Front-runner as director of the 70-strong department is Robin Goodfellow. temporarily marketing chief at temporarily markening chief at English Heritage, an organization whose only recent dealings with the police were at Stonehenge. He succeeds Deputy Assistant Commissioner Richard Wells, who enjoyed a salary at least £4,000 higher than his civilian replacement. 1 understand that two senior civil servants in line for the post pulled out when they the post pulled out when they heard it paid a mere £26,000 (or thereabouts). Goodfellow says he has only been "paper-pushing" during his months at English Heritage. Such modesty will encourage talk that the Yard bas downgraded the crucial job of smoothing its public image. After all, the last civilian to hold the post was Bob Gregory, best remembered not as a police spokesman bul as the inventor of Schweppes' Schhh. You Know Who slogan.

Left hook

Neil Kinnock is mistaken if he thinks he has tamed the hard left and firmly established his leadership of the party. John Wilton, Labour's parliamentary candidate for, Birmingham, Édgbaston, launches a vitriolic attack against leader and deputy leader in this month's London Labour Briefing. "The party leadership will be at its weakest after the election when a Kinnock-led government operat-ing Hattersley's economic policy runs into trouble," he predicts, when the party leadership started to out the screws on the working class, "it must be challenged, Wilton says the left must find its own leader and develop an overall strategy. Turning the party's new red rose symbol on its head, he adds; "The rose cannot be pruned. It must be dug up."

• Impressed by the political wis-dons contained in Douglas Hurd's new novel, Palace of Enchant-ments, John Batcher, the industry minister, has told his private staff that invitation to the office Christmas party is conditional on their reading it.

young colonels who surround him. As part of an increasingly aggressive campaign of agitation against her administration and Tearaway Terry I gather that the contemporary angel of international affairs, Terry Waite, could be a bit of a what he considers its unacceptably left-wing policies, Enrile has even delivered a deliberately provocative speech to 10,000 supporters of the deposed Ferdinand Marcos while they chanted " Down with devil io his younger days. This I have from a sprely reliable source, his brother David, who runs a wallpaper shop to the Oxfordshire Cory." town of Witney. Apparently the two of them used to belong to a Just William-type gang which was have moved to the very brink of treason. How else, they ask, to for ever getting into scrapes; ooe describe the action of a senior winter a neighbour caught the lads

The media projection of the union-employer relationship is a travesty of the truth, but we have only ourselves to blame.

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As general secretary of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, I find myself from time to time addressing potential investors to convince them that Britain is a good place to establish a manufacturing facility, thereby creating jobs. But I am constantly appalled by the perception of the industrial relations scene in our country as viewed from Geneva, Frankfurt, New York or Tokyo.

Why are we so self-destructive? Why is it that failure at a factory is worthy of national comment when at the same plant a strike-free, trouble-free period of years never gets mentioned? We live in a rough competitive world; why do we make it tougher? In any 10-year period since 1945 our

country's place in the International. Labour Organization league for lost time through labour disputes has always been around halfway. We have been consistently worse than West Germany, France, Japan, Sweden and the USA. Equally consistently we have been better than Australia, Canada, Italy, Ireland and Spain.

When Corazon

preparing to fly to the US six

weeks ago on her first presidential

visit outside the Philippines, the Manila coffee house gossip was that she risked going the same way as other Third World leaders

overthrown by a coup almost as

soon as the seat belt sign went off.

In the event, she returned to a warm welcome after a triumphant

tour. But as she gets down to business in Japan today on an-

other official mission, the ru-

mours of an imminent move to

overthrow her nine-month-old

government have reached such a

fever pitch that the country's most senior army officer has felt

ohliged to give a public warning that "military adventurers" plot-

ting against the government would be forcefully "neutralized,"

It is no secret at whom this

message is directed: Mrs. Aquino's

defence minister, Juan Ponce

Enrile, and the circle of impetuous

by Gavin Laird

Is it not time for all of us who are interested in making our country more successful, more competitive, to be seen together as advocates in those things that we have in common? We all want to see unemployment reduced and living standards improved. How do we together achieve these goals? Certainly not as Mr Kenneth Clarke advocates, by lowering wages. It is not high wages we suffer from - indeed, sadly, it is the opposite: Britain is a low wage economy - it is high unit costs that make our products uncompetitive.

My union wants companies to be successful and profitable. It encourages members to identify with the company that employs them and advocates single status for blue and white collar workers. It wants to see the status of manufacturing industry enhanced, with technicians and professional managers not only paid much more than lawyers or their like but also further up the social scale.

These aspirations, I believe, are not so far removed from those of many members of the CBI. So why don't we find ways of jointly saying so? It is our fault for failing to put across the positive message. We are all too often en-trenched in our own redoubt, blaming the "other side" for our own failings while our foreign competitors walk away with the prize.

I am not naive enough to think that our different roles can or indeed should be obscured. The unions want a bigger public sector, the CBI wants a smaller one. But to dwell on those real differences is missing the point. Our joint challenge is how continuously to enlarge the national cake, and only then to negotiate our respective share. Trade unions have been their own

worst enemy and have paid the price for complacency. For the first time since the war less than half the work force belongs to a union. As a result, trade unionism has had to become more professional and sophisticated.

Whatever the pattern of employment in the future, it will adapt and demand more of a say in the organization of production. How much better for employers to have a working relationship with that force and rebuild an industrial base worthy of the 21st century.

Extracted from a speech to the CBI conference at Bournemouth yesterday.

Philip Jacobson on the new threat to Philippine democracy

Roger Scruton Subversives from the suburbs Two activities of the town hall radicals have captured the public's

attention. One is the campaign of "anti-racism", which has spread through all local institutions, intimidating, censoring and punishing without regard for justice, truth or law. The other is the movement to disabuse children of their innocence, and to enlist them in the cause of sexual liberation.

Both movements are organized by "experts" who preach, cajole and scoff with all the philistine narrow-mindedness of our Vic-torian forebears, although without the Victorian respect for justice or the Victorian moral sense. Both derive their inspiration from the sub-Marxist literature that is issued or condoned by the Inner London Education Authority. Both are part of a wider disaffection - of a conscious movement to reject the norms and decencies of British society.

To an outsider there is a certain To an outsider there is a certain paradox in the fact that the "anti-racist" and "anti-heterosexist" campaigns should originate in the same muddled heads and call upon the same violent emotions. Those who preach "sensitivity" to the needs and feelings of the ethnic minorities, and who sanctimo-niously pry into their neighbour's conscience for the least trace of some "racist" abomination, ought to know that neither Muslims from the Indian sub-continent, from the Indian sub-continent, nor Gospel Christians from the Caribbean, desire to see their children exposed in school to the ethic of sexual liberation. Contemplating the radical con-science, as it arbitrarily persecutes

a Honeyford, a Savery or a McGoldrick, on the mere suspicion of having harboured a forbidden thought, while at the same time seeking to open the eyes of Muslim schoolgirls to the techniques of contraception and the delights of lesbian sex, one is struck by the immense and patronizing contempt for actual people by which the new puritan is animated. Nothing seems to mat-ter to him as much as the public display of his unassailable rectitude. He cares not one jot if, in order to enjoy his posture as champion of the minorities against British culture, he must trample on every decency which the minorities hold dear. For him, the minorities are not actual people, with values and pieties of their own, but simply means to his exultation - unconscious con-

scripts in a battle not their own. The stock response to the new puritanism is that given on this page by Anne Sofer on October 6. Scoffing at Kenneth Baker's agita-tion, over the children's book entitled Jenny Lives with Eric and Martin, she dismissed the whole matter as of no particular importance. For a Secretary of State to exercise himself over a book which had already been withdrawn from circulation; and over

The Jury Murders

(part 2)

are here to pass verdict on a

murder. Now, yon yourselves are involved in a murder case, as one

of you has been killed. It may even

be that one of you is the murderer.

Well, that is a matter for the police

- my only concern is that you give

me a verdict before another one of

The judge spoke in a slightly off-

hand manner, as well he might, poor thing. The fact of the matter was that he resorted once a week

to a bouse of ill repute in otherwise respectable Bromley, and he had just learnt that the house had been raided. He hoped

very much that he would not be

implicated, but could not be sure that the police would have enough

sense to leave him out of it. No

Back in the jury room, the

foreman solemnly addressed his

fellow ten members. "The judge has permitted us to reach a verdict

with only cleven members. Now, as you remember, the late Basil

Friday was firmly convinced that

Jack Lemass is guilty of the murders, and I venture to suggest

that it would be a nice tribute to his memory if we all went along

"What a load of baloney," said

Wally Mayhew. "I'm sorry in a way that the old fool's dead, but

the best tribute we can pay him is to ignore his crackpot ideas."

"I must say," said a second member, "that the case against

wanted to murder all his col-

icagues, would be really have sabotaged the plane and then

backed out of the flight ten

minutes beforehand? It points the

with that verdict."

wonder he felt worried.

you is bumped off?"

murdered.)

something that we should expect from an Alliance government.

Unfortunately, not only is the Unior matery, not only is the situation far more serious than Mrs Sofer implies (the children's book in question being only one small component of the new "anti-heterosexist" curriculum whose resource list has been compiled by the ILEA. We can also have no confidence that an Aliance govcomment would be either able or willing to stem the tide. Members of the Liberal Party are prominent in the battle against the moral majority, and on all matters to do, with sexual morality the Liberal Party has shown itself to be as antinomian and as hostile to traditional values as the permissive puritans. Its attitude can be sive purians. Its autout can be gauged from the behaviour of the London Boroughs' Grants Comm-ittee, appointed to succeed the GLC in administering the com-pulsory charity that is extorted from the ratenavers of London

from the ratepayers of London. The Liberal councils hold the balance of power on this commit-tee, which is chaired by David Williams of Liberal Richmond; and they have endorsed a grant of £120,000 to the London Lestian and Gay Centre; of £27,000 to the and Gay Centre, of 227,000 in the Black Lesbian and Gay Group; of £80,000 to the Lesbian and Gay Employment Rights group; of £17,000 to Lesbian Line; of £39,000 to The Lesbians and Policing Project; of £33,000 to the Complete Lesbian Bolica monitoring Gay London Police monitoring group; and a host of other grants to every kind of radical pressure group, from "Orinda Ltd., Lesbian Archives", to the "Chilean Women in Exile's Nursery."

It is not hard to explain the case with which leftists and liberals enter into alliance against the moral majority. The new puritanism argues that majority values are inherently unjustifiable, be-cause oppressive. The liberal ar-gues that all values are inherently unjustifiable, and therefore that none has a special right to prevail. But the effect is the same: to encourage those who challenge the majority values and who seek to undermine their authority.

Those who imagine that education is safer in the hands of a liberal than in those of a permissive puritan are therefore making a great error of judgment. Every egalitatian fad, once puffed up by public funds, and given the opportunity for self-advertisement, will enter its natural home, which is the state educational system. This dragon constantly seeks new ways of breaking down the "distinctions" by which our society is governed, new ways of destroying the "clitist" culture that has been entrusted to it. Uotil it is overcome the attack on majority values is bound to con-tinue, and whether sanctioned by paritan fervour, or by liberal indifference, its first and most important victims will always be children, since they alone are



snapped up the opening. He decounced the reported Justice Department allegations as "veiled blackmail" and declared that he would oot be deterned from serving the national interest.

Fighting talk, laying bare the depths of the divisions within a ernment which was deliriously

welcomed by Filipinos yearning

for national reconciliation. True,

"Johnny" Enrile and Corazon

tions by the communist guerrillas of the New People's Army (NPA) and the clear inability of the UStrained and equipped government troops to contain it was causing sharp concern long before Marcos

was overthrown. When President Aquino arrived

increasingly involved Aquino government for "carrying out a reform strategy which will result in a stable, democratic and

prosperous Philippines." Simultaneously. Reagan administration sources let it to be known that Mrs Aquino's handling of the clash with Enrile was much admired in Washington. Does that indicate a

shoving snowballs through his letterbox. The gang turned tail and ran. The victim identified only one – the young T.W., who even then stood head and shoulders above the rest. This kind of thing happened so regularly that it finally taxed the diplomacy of Terry's father; a local bobby.

BARRY FANTONI



'It's comforting to know that a well stocked fall-out shelter has its uses'

Namely, no

It seems Oxford magistrates' court has an odd way of interpreting last month's High Court ruling that it is illegal to withhold the names of magistrates from the public. Last Thursday Julian Jacottet asked the court for that morning's list of JPs. He must apply in writing, he was told. He did - but has not yet had a reply. Stuart Biggin, the cierk, tells me Jacottet's initial request was refused because junior staff had been instructed not to give names unless the applicant could demonstrate he had "sufficient interest" in the matter - the phrase in the High Court judge-ment. Jacottet is not only an Oxfordshire county councillor but Labour' spokesman on Thames Valley police authority. He is taking up the matter with the chairman of the Oxford magistrates' bench.

A disconcerting range of attractions at the Papagayo Park leisure centre in Acapulco, Mexico: mechanic games, restaurant, electric chairs

Actor's share

Whose is the coaxing Welsh voice urging us all- to buy shares to British Gas? None other than actor Aothony Hopkins, darling of the far left for his portrayal of Lambert La Roux in Howard Brenton and David Hare's anti-Establishment play Pravda. "He doesn't want any publicity about the British Gas assignment," Hopkins's agent tells me.

. . . .

minister who holds secret talks with disaffected army officers to discuss the logistics of overthrowing the government in which he serves? But then, Enrile has worries of

Aquino.

To some observers, he seems to

his own. The only member of the previous cabinet to serve in the Aquino government, he has just learned that he is under investigation by the US Justice Department for the possible misuse of substantial amounts of American aid money during the Marcos years. What's more, there are good grounds for suspecting that these allegations were deliberately leaked in Washington as part of a strategy to undermine his chal-lenge to Mrs Aquino. It is known.

that the Reagan administration has already told Enrile, in robustly undiplomatic language, of its displeasure at his loud assertions that she has no legal mandate to rule. The White House then underlined that message hy publicly proclaiming "complete and unequivocal support" for Mrs

But with 20 years of roughhouse politics behind him, Enrile is a tough and wily adversary. He understands how touchy Filipinos can be when they sniff US interference in the affairs of what was once Uncle Sam's only colony. Mrs Aquino's official sookesman did her no favour by announcing that she had received "the blessings of the Great White Father, Reagan," and Enrile

Aquino were always an odd couple. He had, after all, locked up her late husband, Benigno, oo orders from Marcos, and although his last gasp defection was probably the crucial factor in her election triumph, his nose for intrigue, coupled with an undisguised taste for the high life, contrasts sharply with the ocw president's simple and direct style.

Today, as he challenges Mrs Aquino to test her popularity by standing for election again, pours scorn on the draft constitution she is putting to a national referen-dum in January and drops un-subtle hints about his loyal but impatient supporters in the high command, a head-on collision that would end with his resignation or removal seems unavoidable. In either event that spells trouble, because Enrile insists that if anyone has to leave the coalition government, it is automatically dissolved

The Reagan administration's keen interest in the outcome of the struggle embraces rather more than questions of constitutional legitimacy. Continued use of the two huge US military bases in the Philippines - Clark air field and the Subie Bay naval complex remains central to Washington's strategic planning for the region. The threat posed to these installa-

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in Washington for the first time, the word from the White House was that she would be expected to get much tougher with the rebels before receiving more aid for the crippled Philippine economy. Her own preference for social and economic reform to remove the root cause of the NPA's growing strength, accompanied by the release of prominent communists and attempts to negotiate a ceasefire, was clearly oot what official circles there wanted to

hear. In the Philippines, Enrile and his staff were telling every journalist who crossed their path that the president's soft line on the NPA had seriously undermined the military's advantage on the battlefield. Those of us who have observed the ineptly led and demoralized Philippine army in action might question whether it was actually making any progress at all, but that only adds force to warnings from the Earlie camp that the war is approaching a critical point at which the guerrillas could seize, and probably maintain, the advantage. The truce which Mrs Aquino insists must precede her cherished peace talks would, it was argued, merely provide the NPA with a chance to

regroup and step up preparations for a new offensive. It was something of a suprise, then, to hear, at the end of last month, a State Department spokesman lavish praise on the

sudden conversion in American thinking, a shift to the olive branch over the sword? Was it pure coincidence that the damaging allegations against Enrile ap-peared a few days later?

Most observers in Manila be-lieve that this outspoken US support has strengthened Mrs Aquino's position immeasurably. The White House's lead was swiftly followed by two immensely influential figures in the Philippines. First, the revered (and famously shrewd) Cardinal Jaime Sin, Archhishop of Manila, emphasised his approval of the president's peace initiative. Then General Fidel Ramos, the armed forces chief of staff who had joined Enrile in turning against Marcos in February, made it clear that he would order his troops into action against any uprising.

Yet for all that, the situation remains highly volatile. A series of bomh explosions in public places has been attributed to "destabilizing elements"; there is unex-plained shooting in the night. The prospect of a temporary ceasefire ultimately being agreed with the NPA, to be followed hy formal peace negotiations, does nothing to reduce the tension. Nobody can say how Enrile and the young officers around him would receive that. For Corazon Aquino, the greatest test of her young presi-dency may be just around the corner.

Spring election? More likely autumn

One does not need a particularly Machiavellian cast of mind to understand attempts by the Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, to play down the imminence of an election following his nuturn statement last week. After all, he has yet to engineer the "election boom" with which he is credited. That decision remains to be taken in the Budget. And there are a great many uncertainties between now and then, particularly the strength of

sterling and the trend in oil prices. So far decisions have been taken on only one side of the government's accounts, with agreement on big increases in public spending. If the spending increases turn out to be a straight swap for tax cuts, leaving the first half. planned level of borrowing unchanged, then that would put less money in people's pockets than

cutting taxes. It is very difficult to find anyone, either in politics or in the financial markets, who believes there will be no fiscal relaxation. The example of Roy Jenkins. Lawson's predecessor but four, who is alleged to have left the economic stimulus too late in 1970, is well remembered. But the PHS | scale of any relaxation is, at this

stage, known neither to the mar-keis nor to the Chancellor. numbers on the register by per-haps 140,000 below what they would otherwise be in time for a Whatever happens in the Budget, the economic outlook seems spring election.

to point more to an antumn election than a dash to the polls in An autumn election campaign, however, would benefit from the the spring. If putting money in people's pockets is what wins introduction of the two-year Youth Training Scheme an-nounced in the 1985 Budget. This elections, then it is significant that the Treasury's most recent fore-cast, issued with the autumn offers this year's school leavers the option of staying on for a second statement, suggests that consumer spending will be rising faster in the second half of 1987 than the first. year's training which could keep up to 100,000 off the register next September. The outlook for the balance of

Investment is also expected to be growing more strongly in the second half of the year. Taking payments, too, points to a later date rather than an earlier one. Harold Wilson blamed his defeat consumer spending, investment-and exports together, the ecooomy in the 1970 election on an adverse is likely to expand almost twice as set of trade figures released at a fast in the second half as in the crucial moment during the campaign, and Mrs Thatcher will not Faster growth will help to create want to become a second victim of

more jobs. But a more important the balance of payments. influence on the crucial electoral The big drop in oil prices has drastically reduced the value of oil statistic of unemployment will exports, leaving a hole in the current balance of payments which has been painfully obvious to recent months. Gradually, this probably be the government's own special employment measures. Interviewing of the long-term unemployed under the Re-start

programme will have finished by hole should be filled as exporters next April, achieving both a shaketake advantage of improved out of those not really available for competitiveness stemming from work and some help in finding a the fall in the pound and the job for the majority. On present indications, that could reduce the predicted expansion of world trade as oil importers get round to

spending the money they are saving on oil.

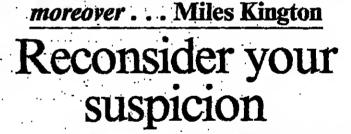
But that will take time. If the Treasury's forecast of a current account deficit of only £1.5 billion is anywhere near correct, it will be looking more credible by the autumn than earlier in the year.

Undoubtedly, the strength of the pound - on which the balance of payments will have an im-portant influence - is the biggest threat to the Conservatives' election strategy so far as the economy is concerned. And for sterling the Budget judgement will be more important than the autumn state-ment. A risky Budget would be liable to get the thumbs down in the foreign exchange markets before the Chancellor had even sat down - let alone an election could be announced. So the Budget will have to be robust enough to look as though it could last the year.

A surge of support in the Lemass is too obvious to be convincing. If he had really opinion polls would offer a strong temptation to go early. But, that aside, there are good arguments to dissuade Mrs Thatcher from going to the country before next an-<u>10001.</u>

Rodney Lord finger too-clearly at him. It's such a clumsy murcer."

an attitude which had oo public defenceless against its power. support was, she implied, faintly The mahor is editor of the Salisridiculous, and certainly not bury Review.



murderer," said a third, "Murder-ers are only clever in books." Reader, have yoo ever been on jury service? Do you remember (Story so far, Jack Lemass is on (Story so far. Jack Lemass is on trial for the murder of a board of directors by engineering the crash of an executive jet. The jury is split, East Ender Wally Mayhew thinks he is innocent, while Professor Basil Friday thinks not and the foreman has no idea After a night the endless arguments that went round and round and got nowhere? Wouldn't it be a good idea if we skipped all that and got to the bit where Wally Mayhew suddenly snapped his fingers and said:"I've just realized! I know where I've seen him before! Blimey, there's a foreman has no idea. After a night in a hotel, things become slightly clearer when Friday is found turn-up for the book" "This is the most extraordinary state of affairs," the judge told what remained of the jury. "You

"What are you talking aboot?" "The judge: I run a small place in Bromley, sort of a . . . leisure centre, really. The judge goes there ouce a week. Could be useful."

At that very moment the door opened and the police came in, five of them. The jury room was bugged, of course, and they felt they had to cut off Wally's σ_{44}

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impending revelation. "All right," said their leader, "I'm afraid we must arrest you all for the suspected murder of Professor Basil Friday."

"You'll do no such thing," said the foreman angrity. "A British jury cannot be interfered with by anyone, not even the police, until it has reached a verdict."

"All right, then, we'll com-promise. We'll arrest Wally Mayhew for the murder."

All eyes turned to Wally All eyes turned to wany Mayhew. Mayhew's eyes were closed. On examination he was found to be dead. The jury murderer had struck again! Even the police were shocked by this development - after all is hed development - after all, it had taken place in their presence, and they had noticed nothing.

"As the foreman of a ten-person jury. I must insist on asking the judge for a ruling," said the foreman, and nobody demurred. When, however, they re-entered the court, it was to be met with the sensational news that the judge would never sit in judgement again; he had just been found dead in his room, swinging from a beam

(We have just received the alarming news that the best-selling author of The Jury Murders has been found dead at his home in Sussex. He was, apparently, hynched by a crowd of angry readers, incensed by the increas-ingly improbable plot and proliferation of senseless murders. As a mark of respect to him, this serial Economics Editor a clumsy murcer. mark of respect to him, this series was a clumsy is stopped at this point.)

WP IN Ge LISS .



والمتعاد والمرور والمتعجم المتقالات

isations.

terminatioo of their research to

mid-flow. Understandably, the cry goes up once again, "withdraw from CERN", the international

research centre for high-energy physics near Geneva, which is the recipient of the biggest of the ioternational subscriptions.

But this would be a stupidity:

CERN is outstandingly successful in its research; and to withdraw

only for reasons of short-term

financial difficulty would sabotage

oralory's spallation neutroo source and destroy our credibility as reliable partners in future

collaborative projects like the European synchrotron radiation

The formula determining our coordination to CERN takes ex-

change-rate changes into account retrospectively and will in time bring an automatic reduction in

our contribution. All the other

member States have, long ago,

taken steps in protect their domes-

tic science from the effects of sharp swings to the exchange rates.

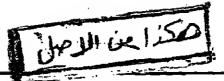
They see us, oot for the first time.

sufferiog self-inflicted damage to

our whole research programme

ond seeking to export the problem

to the international organisations





1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

UNITED FRONT

When European Community foreign ministers agreed their almost-united stance against Syria yesterday, they were doing no more than had been expected of them at their first meeting nearly two weeks ago. Their dilatoriness, however, is no reason for not applauding the strength of their statement. Its absolute rejection of terrorism and its sponsors provides the sort of support the British Government has long requested for its own uncompromising attitude. The pledge to refrain from new arms sales to Syria is a step in the right direction, as is the commitment of European governments to closer observation of Syria's diplomatic activities.

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The failure of Greece to append its signature is regrettable, but was predicted and indeed predictable. It should be regarded not so much a loss for the Community as for Greece itself, which cannot be considered a full member of the European Community until it has joined a cause which is so clearly in the interests of all Europe.

In common with most committee documents, the EEC condemnation of Syria has its limitations. As a statement of principle and intention, it is welcome. As a defined programme of action, it is less so. All manner of loopboles remain through which France's deals to free her hostages in Lebanon, arms sales covered by existing contracts, and dubious but unobtrusive diplomatic conduct will continue to pass unchecked.

The statements themselves inevitably have a plati-tudinous ring. Refusal to make them would, however, have indicated such an infirmity of purpose as positively to invite terrorist assaults. The value of such statements is always likely to be more moral than practical. In this respect the EEC's reiteration of its moral priorities has come not a moment too soon. Recent, though as yet nn-

confirmed, reports about behind-the-scenes dealing between France and Syria and between the United States and Iran have called into question the determination of both countries to stand up to terrorists and their sponsors. France, all too ready to call an emergency meeting of European ministers when Paris was sub-jected to random bomb attacks, was less than enthusiastic about endorsing Britain's condemnation of Syria even after Syrian involvement in the Hindawi case had been so clearly shown in a London court.

The revelations about clandestine US overtures to Iran, a country - or more particularly, a regime - with which it had pledged to have no dealings because of its involvement in terrorism, similarly cast doubl on American steadfastness. Had nerve failed the country which had sought to discourage terrorism by bombing Libya?

In each case, the impression was created that national economic and diplomatic interests had been placed above concerted international action against terrorism - the only sort of action which stands any

chance of success. So long as the European Community was unable even to articulate joint opposition to terrorism, there was a risk that the British Government would not only lose out economically and diplomatically to its partners and allies, but suffer isolation for its stand against terrorism as well.

In that event legitimate questions could have been raised about the wisdom of occupying the high moral ground. Might there not come a time, it could have been asked, when our own national the desperate efforts the SERC is making to get Continental belp io the financing of facilities like the Rutherford and Appleton Labinterests would require a modification of our position; when the principle of having no truck with terrorism would have to be sacrificed so as not to jeopardize Britain's influence or trading position ahroad; when only the careless terrorist caught red-handed need be exhibited and the others quietly expelled or ex-changed for hostages?

Fortunately, that time has not arrived and, if civilised nations maintain some sort of united front, never will arrive. The benefits of opposing ter-rorism still outweigh the risks which attach to that opposition. Yesterday's EEC statement could not have been more opportune.

A GULF OF MISUNDERSTANDING

The crisis over the taking of family and friends Nor would "E Western hostages in Lebanon one wish to jeopardise the release of other individuals in is nothing to that surrounding their release. As governments the hands of fanatics in Lebajostle to influence Iran they are non. But the circumstances in which they have been freed are highly questionable and, in the finding, not for the first time, that the reverse is now more absence of denials from the likely to be true. It is the White House, one must asgovernment of the Ayatollah sume that these reports are not Khomeini which is once more calling the shots, with Saudi unfounded. The same applies .. Arabia's best known Minister to the claim that the Saudi apparently one of the casual-Arabian oil minister, Sbeikh ties and even Washington's Yamani, lost his job recently by opposing his government's Secretary of State looking like a dangerously near miss. It is a plan to help Iran by raising the ts provany verv tangled DIRCE OF CIAGE OF most important single objec-There are, of course, sound bave woven. arguments in favour of tive and might just bring peace That the Iranian war effort strengthening Tehran's conin the Gulf has leaned beavily tacts with the West. Thoughts on covert shipments of arms whas long been accepted as fact. in Tehran are already turning That some of these have to the future of a post-Khomeini nation. The geooriginated in Israel is no political significance of the surprise, although the size and country cannot be ignored and significance of Jerusalem's Western governments would contribution has long rebe failing in their duty if they mained a matter for debate. did not assess their policies in But the mere suggestiom that that light. But if, however, the the United States might also United States and Saudi Arahave been involved raises bia (or for that matter anyone issues of a very different order. else) are handing over the The latest embarrassing reward without any guarantee of future conduct, then they revelations in Washington alare losing all sight of their lege that the Reagan Adminproper priorities. It is for the istration (or some of those Iranians to secure the release within it) started negotiating of all or most of the bostages in over the supply of military Lebanon, to offer guarantees equipment 18 months ago. Three planeloads financed by of peaceful policies in the Gulf the United States are said to and to demonstrate more rehave flown to Iran last year. spect for human rights - and then to hope for the help they enabling the subsequent rebadly need in building the lease of the Rev Benjamin Weir. Early last summer, it future of their country. would seem, three more ship-The arguments over supplying arms to Tehran are not loads of arms took a similar only moral ones. There is an route via Eilat to secure the equally strong political case for freedom of the Rev Lawrence not helping either side in the Jenko in July and Dr David Gulf War. Iranian enthusiasm would se for its so-called "final Reagan's offensive" has lately cooled — "flakey." Jacobsen last week. No-one could begrudge any of these men his return to his TAKING AIDS SERIOUSLY Today sees the first meeting of burden of the Government's programme to combat AIDS. Lord Whitelaw's Cabinet Newspapers and television, committee to consider the after all, carry a great deal of Government's response to the such information. And if the growing anxiety in this counburden of the Government's try about the Acquired Immessage is to encourage "safe mune Deficiency Syndrome or sex" (i.e. sex with condoms, AIDS. It will include the which is safer rather than safe). Home Secretary, the Foreign then it may actually encourage Secretary, the Secretaries of the sexual promiscuity which State for Education, Defence, is a major means of AIDS Social Services, Scotland. transmission and which the Wales and Northern Ireland, fear of AIDS has recently and Mr John Biffen. If To ensure that matters eminence alone were a guarseemed to restrain. Ministers have overantee of effective action, the emphasised health education committee could be safely left spending because they are to get on with it. nervous of proposals to halt There are, however, unthe spread of AIDS directly settling signs that the committee will fall victim to that notably compulsory AIDS screening in Britain and comencouraged. familiar Whitehall paralysis pulsory tests for visitors from which ensures that nothing other countries. Some of their controversial will be done reasons for this nervousness until it is too late to be are commonsensical enough. effective. One sign of that is Compulsory screening would the pronounced emphasis that be both costly and impossible the Government is placing on to enforce if significant scothe need to spend more money tions of the populace were to on public bealth education evade it (as some high-risk about AIDS. More money can certainly be used productively groups such as militant gays, fearing a general social in informing people about the discrimination, would unrisks and dangers of AIDS. But health education cannot doubtedly seek to do in present equate. be made to bear the whole circonnstances).

to nobody's great surprise. There have been "final offensives" before which at best have fizzled out in noman's land. Iran has plenty of fanatical manpower, (or rather boy-power), but has for some years lacked the arms and professional expertise to mount a sustained invasion of

Might they break through the Iraqi lines for long enough to shatter Arab morale and even overthrow Saddam Husain? That would achieve

Financial damage to science From Dr J.H. Mulvey and Dr N.A. mit scientific mayhem? Yours faithfully,

Jelley Sir, The Science and Engineering Research Council (SERC) is £20millioo short because of the J.H. MULVEY, N.A. JELLEY University of Oxford, Department of Nuclear Physics, Keble Road, Oxford drop in sterling exchange rates and value of the cootributions which must — by treaty — be paid to international research organ-From Professor Alan H, Cowley

Sir, As a scientist who left Britain for an American university some twenty years ago, may I, through This unforesceable loss to an already declining budget is having disastrous effects, with ever more your columns, express my dismay at the inadequate level of support being given to basic research m grant applications for outstanding research in all fields of science being refused and scientists facing chemistry at universities in the United Kingdom at the present

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I have recently spent three weeks in the United Kingdom as a Royal Society of Chemistry Centenary Lecturer. I was thus able to visit several universities and it was abundantly evident that my was abundanily evident that my British colleagues are having the greatest difficulty in working at the frontiers of the subject. This was true even for those chemistry departments rated highly in the receot Universily Graots Committee's grading exercise.

Moreover, I was amazed to find that one department "starred" for its excellence has one quarter of its faculty positions io inorganic chemistry vacant and unfilled for lack of funds, yet this is a sector of the subject in which the United Kingdom was once predominant. The Science and Engineering Research Council is unable to support a high proportion of alpha-quality research in chem-istry, and "state-of-the-art" research equipment is lacking in departments until recently regarded as world leaders. To an expatriate it seems a recipe for economic disaster for such a small proportioo (less than 5 per cent) of the SERC budget to be spent on grants for fundamental research in chemistry at the universities. These institutions train people who can sustain the success of the

chemical iodustry and its massive cootribution to the United King-dom trade balance. While in ooe seose it would be a pleasure to welcome more British chemists to the United States, as a consequence of present science policy towards basic research, I cannot view this situatioo as being in the best interests of the United Kingdom.

Yours sincerely, ALAN H. COWLEY, The University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712-1167, USA.

the method of electico of local councillors, the role of direct participation at local level, and the internal organisation of local authorities were brought into the discussion. For, without consid-eration of these wider constitutional issues, it is doubtful whether we will be able to fashion

Finding a road to recovery

From Mrs C. A. Atkinson Sir, Now that the final section of the M25 has been opened we have an orbital motorway insufficient to cope with all the extra traffic it attracts - traffic which, in many cases, is coming from Londoo to

use the motorway for one junction and then turn inwards again. Starved of decent internal road links south London is an area of endless housing and little in-dustry. That industry is being constantly drawn to new sites on the perimeter of the green belt with demands for attendant hous-

Thus the inner city is deprived of employment, which is, instead, offered to areas in the South-east which, with respect, have less need of new jobs. Demand for housing sites leaves landowners as the

main beneficiaries. Bletchingley testers on the edge of the green belt in beautiful countryside and the M25 has at least removed much heavy traffic from the village centre. However, we who use the motorway know there are few times in the day when the journey is not going to involve a traffic jam - either east

or west. In order to preserve our green beil and, al the same time, regenerate inner London surely there should be a further orbital road in encourage business back into the city. Even if a new road is impossible, improvements to existing roads to form a further inner orbital bak could be made. City of London finance might be more readily forthcoming, as sites for light industry io inner Londoo became more attractive. l remain, yours faithfully, CAROLINE ALEXANDER ATKINSON.

Stables Cottage, Little Common Lane, Bletchingley, Surrey. November 8.

Cutting response

From Mr Christopher Davie Sir, Britisb Rail's reason for razing a stand of beantiful mature trees, next to the Stoke d'Abernon recreation ground, as reported to *The Times* (November 6), is that leaves oo the adjoining line cause wheel spio and overheating. BR say they oeed to cut back to within

30 to 40 feet of the line. Some of the trees felled were at least 70 feet away. This was plainly and literally overkill by BR, when removal of a few trees close to the line and removal of selected branches of others would certainly have sufficed.

BR made no attempt to consult those who arguably are most affected - the Stoke d'Abernoo Cricket Club, whose members have played on this ground, beautifully bordered by these trees, for more than 110 years. Uoless BR is to strike a much better balance between what it calls the interests of its customers and the interests of the environ-ment than it has shown on this occasion, there is real cause for concern for all trees oo BR property. This was a case of indiscriminate destruction, without any concern for those who enjoy the neighbouring land. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER DAVIE, 21 Woodend Park, Stoke Road, Cobham, Surrey.



NOVEMBER II 1936

In this libel case the words complained of had been written by "Our Music Critic", a title which cavered not only H. C. Colles, but when his projects to complete the second also his assistant, Frank Howes, who wrote them

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE KING'S BENCH DIVISION LIBEL ACTION AGAINST

"THE TIMES"; JURY STOP THE CASE REAVELY V, COLLES AND ANOTHER

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Before Mr. Justice Swift and a Special Jury The jury stopped this libel action The pury stopped this intel action which was brought by Captain Cuthbert Reevely, a professional vocalist and actor, of Bickenhalf Mansions, W., against The Times Publishing Company Limited, in respect of words contained in an article in The Times of February 11, 1936. The action, it was stated, had also been brought against Mr. had also been brought against Mr. Henry Cope Colles, because the plaintiff had thought at first that Mr. Colles was the writer of the article. . .

The article was headed "Blijah es a Pageant"... The plaintiff complained of the following words: For instance, the conflict between Elijah and Ahab, which is felt as a closely between good and evil in the neurative of the orstorio, is statified by the physical spearance of a King who can only make gestures of impotent ama-oyance...both Miss...and Mr Critipert Reavely were unsteady in their

The plaintiff, who took the part of King Ahab, said that by those words the defendants meant that he was a man whose physical appearance rendered him wholly nsuitable to take the part, whose lack of ability as an actor was such that he could only make impotent gestures, whose declamation was unsteady, and who was wholly unfit to be engaged to take such or any similar part. . . The defence did not admit that

the performance was produced as an oratorio; it was in fact produced as a pageant or spectacular performance, with scenery, costumes and acting, and not as an oratorio

Mr. F. H. Lewton appeared for the plaintiff: Sir William Jowitt K.C., Mr. Valentine Holmes and Mr. John Senter for the defendants. ROLE OF KING AHAB

Mr. Lawton, in opening the case, said that in February last there had been produced at the Albert Hall Mendelssohn's oratorio Elijah, in which Captain Reavely had a small part - that of King Ahab. The plaintiff did not come before them as a man who would have done Caruso out of a job if he had been in that singer's time. The only line he had to sing was: "Art thou Elijah? Art thou he that troublath Israel?" On February It The Times published the article in question,

Э ficiency which cz, żznd rose with jo /as an . Turnof the from 7 n1 30d entum. igles is where d mil-:0 milexpen ked to iidine which it not is are f this stages are as nt es-AZT f £70 nied r the ad to Shutever-iead. vell on. over anji skji ∗e

Why must the Treasury be permitted to set conditions which make it impossible for the SERC to carry through its research plans without waste, coofusion and the

facility.

destruction of the hopes of sci-entists? If they fail to get a full correction for the immediate ef-

they strongly support.

fects of exchange-rate changes, are the members of the SERC prepared to resign rather than com-Local blemishes From Mr Vernon Bogdanor

Sir, In ber perceptive article (November 3), Anne Sofer asks. "Who will defend the town half?" and comes to the cooclasion, "hardly anyone". She finds a "creeping rottenness at the core of

- of a kind. Saddam remains a

both armies settling for a noscore draw. There might be no peace but equally there would be no war to speak of - just the sporadic cross-border skirmishing which might continue until some development off-stage, like the death of Khomeini, allowed peace negotiations to begin. That may be a slow unsatisfactory business, but it would be greatly preferable to the victory of one side over the other - particularly if the one side happened to be revolutionary Iran. To supply Tehran with arms while the situation re-

strong man and there is no ane convincing evidence that he might fall. But the theory is there and one must question whether any power should risk lempting Khomeint to test it. An outcome with the Iranians in charge of Mesopotamia should not be lightly risked. There are increasing signs that the Gulf War will end not with a bang but a whimper,

mains in this uncertain light would seem, to use President Reagan's own word, to be

Other objections, such as the diplomatic trouble that would be caused by testing foreign visitors, are short-term and trivial in relation to the threat of a major AIDS epidemic. It can be confidently forecast that, if AIDS ever does reach epidemic proportions, public opinion will very quickly force Whitehall to abandon these reservations.

never reach that disastrous stage, however, Lord Whitelaw's committee should launch a major programme of voluntary AIDS screening and consider ways in which participation in it can be

From voluntary recruitment in the First World War to the mass screening for tuberculosis and other chest diseases since 1945, British governments have considerable experience of mobilising popular consent and participation. A campaign of voluntary screening may not be enough to tackle AIDS, but anything less will certainly be inad-

local government " but surely buts too much weight upon factors such as political patronage and intimidation, important as these

The trouble is that the British debate oo local government has for too long been confined to wellworn questions of structure and function, so that the real issue - whether local authorities as at present constituted are equipped to be a focus for local participation and accountability - have been ignored.

It is time that questions such as

SDP philosophy From Dr Stephen Mennell Sir, As one of the original 100 signatories of the Limchouse Declaration I agree substantially with Danoy Fickelstein's account (feature, November 5) of how the philosophy" of the SDP has evolved sioce then. But I would call the result an incoherent mish-mash: certainly to describe it as a move to the right is too simple, but also too dignified.

Since the term "social dem-ocratic" has (or had until 1981) an established meaoing_ lioked historically in most of Europe to democratic socialist", perhaps the SDP should now change its name, lest it be charged with sailing under false colours.

Or perhaps not. In terms of historic meaning we now have a Conservative Party which is oot conservative, a Liberal Party which is not liberal, and an SDP which is not social democratic. Only the Labour Party remains true to its name, and that is one of its gravest weaknesses. Yours faithfully, STEPHEN MENNELL,

7 Wheatsheaf Way, Alphington, Exeter, Devon.

The right to buy

From Mr Albert T. Smith Sir, Now that the House of Lords have voted twice to exempt council homes specially adapted for old (and disabled) people from the right-to-buy provisions en-shrined to clauses of the appropriate housing Act, Mr John Patten, Minister of State for Housing, Urban Affairs and Construction, is reported (November 6) as assuring the House of Commons that the Government would nevertheless not stand by and watch elderly tenants cheated of their right to buy through the bureaucratic arrogance of uncooperative local councils.

As an afflicted tenant of such a local council, may I ask why were the discriminatory clauses in the right-to-buy legislation agreed to in the first place? Why, for all the reported talk of helping the disabled and ciderly, were discriminatory measures invoked, leaving them with unequal rights from other tenants, yet paying the same amount of rent, deemed fair at the outset?

Trusting that the new and fair legislation, correcting this anom-

a system of local government able to confront the complex social problems of the modern world.

The parlous state of local gov-ernment in Britain today, and the understandable eagerness of ministers to by-pass local authorities in areas such as educational policy show just bow much we have lost by our onwillingness, as a nation, to take constitutional issues seri-

ously. Yours faithfully, VERNON BOGDANOR, Brasenose College, Oxford.

aly as promised, will also give the elderly and disabled the right to buy at April, 1981, valuations, as well as reimbursement for any outstanding legal charges presently having to be met through obvious rash decisions of the powers that be who are now seeking to correct their ways, Yours siocerely, ALBERT T. SMITH (Chairman, Hallam branch, Muscular Dystrophy Group), 251 Totley Brook Road, Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

BBC under fire

November 6.

From Mr Alan Robertson Sir. It is a matter of great regret that the issue of the television reporting of the Libyan affair immediately became a point-scoring exercise for all political parties. It is manifestly true that the hallmark of a democracy is the freedom of the media to report to the populace, unfettered by political interference, and that any threat to that freedom should be immediately and energetically resisted.

The underlying and probably more important problem, which is much less easy to evaluate, is the level of objectivity employed m the pursuit of truth, and methods used to achieve it.

Some weeks ago (August 27) Celia Brayfield reported to The Times on the proceedings of the Edioburgh International Television Festival. This was a forthright and perceptive article, which raised a oumber of fundamental poiots of great importance which, to the best of my recollection, has drawn no response.

Ms Brayfield referred to the "pervasive smugness" of the festival and concluded that "Television is an enclosed order, a narcissistic, obsessive profession which avoids contact with the rest of society.

Enthusiasm, coupled with a conviction of the absolute rightness of one's own viewpoint, can create an atmosphere in which truth is likely to be the first victim and, though it may be deemed that Ms Brayfield's is a harsh judgement, it and other points in her article urgently require further discussion. Yours faithfully,

ALAN ROBERTSON, Woodlands, Tennyson's Lane, Haslemere, Surrey.

Racing handicaps

November 7.

From Mr J. L. Hislop Sir, Among the many letters and articles on the defeat of Dancing Brave in the Breeders' Cup at Santa Anita, one important and disturbing aspect has been overlooked almost completely. This is that in the state of California certain medications, notably Lasix and Butazolidin, are permitted, though these sub-stances are banned by all the chief racing authorities in Europe, where they are classed as dope. This was condemned in a leading article io The Blood Horse, the most respected magazine on

racing and breeding in the USA, on the grounds that Lasix is a stimulant as well as preventative for breaking blood vessels, while Butazolidin alleviates pain and disguises unsoundness. Thus a false result can be

obtained and such races are valueless as a true test, quite apart form the effects of travel, climate, the time of year and racing on courses which, by European stan-dards, are glorified dog tracks. Yours faithfully, JOHN HISLOP, Barell oder Regal Lodge,

Exning, ar Newmarket, Suffolk. November 6.

Outlook uncertain

From Miss Susan J. N. Hill Sir, Glancing through my two French phrasebooks recently, I noticed that neither has a section relating to "Weather". In fact, there seems to be a strange reluctance altogether to mention the phenomenon - one book contains a mere three references to the subject, the other cannot

muster any. Does this not seem odd, in publications aimed at the British nublic? Or is it a deliberate ploy to ensure that those of us who are less than linguistically expert are, when abroad, deprived of our favourite pastime? Yours faithfully, SUSAN HILL. 18 Grendon Close, Tile Hill Village, Coventry, West Midlands. November 3.

which began:

To butcher a masterpiece to make . pectacle is a proceeding that can be stified on no artistic principle . . . Then followed the words of bich the plaintiff complained. Captain Reavely, giving evi dence, said that from a spectacular point of view the part of Ahsb was a large one, but from the singing point of view it was small. His clothes were so magnificent that anyone would look wonderful with them. He generally played parts of a virile and dramatic character . . . A CENTRAL FIGURE

A CENTRAL FIGURE In answer to further questions Captain Reavely agreed that in a spectacular representation Ahab was bound to be a central figure. Ha was wearing a magnificent bead-dress. He (the witness) know the expression "All dressed up and nowhere to go," Ahab was all dressed up . . . The plaintiff said that he was on

the stage nearly an hour after singing the line, "Art thou Elijah? Art thou he that troubleth Israel?" and he had to act during the whole of that time.

Sir William Jowitt. - There was severe comment by Elijah on Ahab, and all Ahab could do was to listen in silence to what Elijah had to say? - All the more reason for dramatic art.

If they were going to be realistic it would be natural for Ahab to say something when Elijah told him off? - I don't think I can agree with that. Elijah was ejected, and this saved the King from lowering

his royal dignity. Captain Reavely and that he was not aware of the distinction between "physique" and "physical appearance". He agreed that Ahab could only make guestumes of annoyance, but he did not think annoyance, but he did not think that they were impotent. He could influence Queen Jezebel and the crowd by signs. Anyone reading the article in The Times would consid-er him wholly insdequate both physically and histrionically. His Lordship. - Do you happen to know whather any of the angels (referred to in the article) have brought a like action? - Not as for

brought a libel action? - Not so fa as I know, my Lord. (Laughter.) At the close of the case for the plaintiff Sir William Jowitt asked his Lordship to say that there was no case to go to the jury. His Lordship. - I confess I cannot see anything. (To the jury:)

- Can you? The jury intimated that they did not want to hear any more, and they retarned a verdict for the efendanta.

Judgement was entered accord ingly, with costs.

Measure for measure

From Mr Leslie Millgate Sir. In describing the slack way the British have adopted metricatioo I feel sure Mrs Eileen Cole (November 6) really meant to say 0.5-

hearted. Yours faithfully, LESLIE MILLGATE, 47 Cambridge Road, Great Shelford, Cambridge.



ST JAMES'S PALACE

attendance

Birthdays today

Lord Carr nf Hadley, 70: Rear-Admiral Sir Nigel Cecil, 61: Lord Dainton, 72; Sir Arthur Davies, 73; Mr Ron Green-wood, 65; Air Marshal Sir Donald Hall, 56; Sir Martin Iscont 53: Martin

Jacomb. 57: Mr Roy Jenkins. MP. 66: Sir Harold Kent. QC.

MP, 60: Sir Harold Kent, 90: 83: Mr Rodney Marsh, 39: Professor G A. G. Minchell, 80; Sir Walter Oakeshott, 83: Dr Indraprasad Patel, 62: Sir Peter Indraprasad Patel, 62: Sir Peter

Shepheard, 73: General Sir Walter Walker 74, Lord Wolfson. 59

Maharaja Ball, in aid of Help the Aged, will take place at the Hurtingham Club. London, SW6, nn Thursday, November

20, 1986, Entertainers whn are

from. The Mahajara Ball Office.

Flat 8. 34 Emperor's Gate. London, SW7 4JA. Telephone:

01-5*91125.

Maharaja Ball

Legion Festival of Remem-brance at the Royal Albert Hall.

November 9: The Duke of

COURT CIRCULAR

:22

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 10: The Princess Arine, Mrs Mark Phillips, this m orning visited Daniel Thwaites pic Star Brewery, Błackburn, to mark the completion of the modernization of the Brewery.

Peter Beer). Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Lancasbire (Mr Simnn Towneley) Her Royal Highness toured the Brewery, escorted by the Chairman (Mr J Yerburgh) and afterwards was entertained at luncheon. attendance. YORK HOUSE

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this afternoon visited the offices of the Lancashire inc onness of the Lancashire Evening Telegraph in Blackburn and was received by the Manag-ing Director, North Western Newspaper Co Ltd (Mr J T Cameron).

Kent laid a wreath at the Cenotaph this morning on the occasion of Remembrance Day. The Duchess of Kent was Her Royal Highness subsequently visited Blackburn Borough Council's new Leisure Pool, the Waves Water Fun Centre, and was received by the Mayor of Blackburn (Councillor M Madigan) and the Director of

M Madigan) and the Director nf Community and Leisure Ser-vices (Mr E Runswick). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke and Mrs Charles Ritchie, travelling in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. KENSINGTON PALACE November 10: The Prince and

Lord Mayor's Banquet

The Lord Mayor, Sir David Rowe-Ham, accompanied by Lady Rowe-Ham, the Sheriffs and their ladies, entertained the nutgning Lord Maynr. Sir Allan

Davis, and Lady Davis, at a banquet in Guildhall last right. The Lord Mayor, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Lord Chancellar, the Prime Minister and Sir Allan Davis were the speakers Others present included:

Mr Denis Thalcher, Mrs Runcie the Lord Privy Seal and Mrs Biffen, Lody Halbilam of St Marvlehone, the Lord President of the Council and Wrscount es traitelaw, the Spraker and Mrs Weatherlil, the Chancellor of the Systematic and Mrs Lawson, the Systematic of State for the Home Department and the Hon Mrs Hurd,

to perfirm in celebration of the charity's silver jubilee include the Great Indian Dancers. Department and the Hon MS hour the High Commissioner for Cyprus damer for Malawa and Mrs Mkona. Un-departed to the Angel and Senora department of Nicaragua Manesh Chandra, Allan Bailey and the New Collection, the and Mrs Benabdelatil, the Austitute Ambassador and Frau Thomas the High Commusioner for Mauritius and Mrs Naith, the High Commusioner for Grenada and Mrs Gabbs, the Venezue Lin Ambassador and Senora de Salcetto, the Ambassador of Janeth Rein, the Ambashator of Janeth Arthouse and Senora de Janeth and Mine Yamazoki the Lord Charnberlain, the Burd and Lody Milline, Lor and Lady Marshall of Control Leutenant of Creater London and Mrs Loroand Lady Marshall of Control Leutenant of Creater London and of Herdfordshine. Mrs Bowts-Livon, the Lord Charl, the Solity Line, the Master of the Bolt, the Vice Charletor of the Charlery Division Lord Justice and Lady Dullon, Lord Justice and Lady Stophen Briven Mr Usistice and Lady Stophen Briven Mr Huster and Lady Bush, Mr Jusare and Lody Huster and Lady Bush, Mr Jusare and Lord Justice and Lady Dullon, Lord Justice and Lady Bush, Mr Jusare and Lord Leuten May Jusare and Lady Huster and Lady Stophen Briven Huster and Min Forem Mr Huster and Lady Bush, Mr Jusare and Latter Hender Master and Lady Linit Huster and Lady Bush, Mr Jusare and Latter Hender Master and Lady Mathew Huster and Min Forem M Mailtowi Caledonian Highlanders, Ian MacLean's Society Jazz Band and Bojolly's discotheque. An Indian dinner has been arranged by the Bombay Palace Group. Tickets, at £35 or after-dinner tickets at £25, are available

Nulseer and Mi Teress v viailities in Lord Mayor and Long Mais Irres of Carried Wayor and Long Mais Irres of Carried Wayor and Long Mais Irres of Be-Naval Staff and Leds Statistics. The Chief Secretary Is the Treewity and Mirs MacGregor Mr Cleve Landa then Price Brooke, MP, representatives of Press Brooke, MP, representatives on Press Brooke, MP, representatives on

PHILIPS

Princess of Wales left Royal Air Force Brize Norton this morn-ing in a Royal Air Force VC10 aircraft to visit Oman, Qatar, Bahrain and Saudi Arabia. Their Royal Highnesses were received upon arrival at Royal Air Force Brize Norton by Her R. STATES Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire (Sir Ashley Ponsonby Bt) and the Station Commander (Group Captain Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith. Sir John Riddell Bt, Mr Victor Chapman, Deputy Assistant Commissioner John Cracknell, Surgeon Commander Ian Jen-RN. Lieutenant-Commander Richard Aylard RN and the Hnn Rupert Fairfax are in

Dr John Tanner, director of the RAF Museum, Hendon, helping to unload a Polish Air Force Mikoyan Garevich MiG-15 (LIM-2) yesterday, thought to be the first Warsaw Pact aircraft to go on permanent display in Britain (Photograph: Peter Trievnor). November 8: The Duke and Duchess of Kent were present this evening at the Royal British

Sale room

Miniatures fetch £568,755

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent sculptural glass which was a speciality of Nancy in the A Nouveau period, and set a series Marguerite Nicole Lavrilliere,

Marguerite Nicole Lavinicite, painted three-quarter length in 1812 by Singry secured £22,000 (estimated £8,000-£12,000) to Mrs G Rudigier, a Munich dealer. She also paid £20,900 (estimate £5,000-£7,000) for a particularly pretty rounded of an

resent during the ceremony. November 10: The Duke of Sir Charles Clore, the finan-Kent, Hnnorary President of the Royal Geographical Society and Parron of the Society's Kimbercier whose name is associated with the takeover bid, decided to move into portrail miniatures in 1956, and bought half the superb David-Weill collection. Patron at the society's Kinder-ley 200 Expedicion, this after-noan attended a briefing meeting at Kensington Gore, London SW7. Sothebys affered 204 of them yesterdayfrom his estate, and secured £568,755 with 3 per cent left unsold. The other half of the Sir Richard Buckley was in David-Weill collection was be-

queathed to the Louvre. Yesterday's miniatures were mostly French and the bidders were paying a premium far big - but preferably both. The prices an run-of-the-mill minintures were something of a disappointment,

A beautiful actress, Jeanne

Mr H.J.N. Fitzalan Howard and Miss C.L. von Mallinckrodt The engagement is announced

Inc engagement is announced between Harry, son of Lord and Lady Michael Fitzalan Howard, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs George von Mallinckrodt, Mr C.H. Rous and Miss E.C. Smith

The engagement is announced between Christopher, youngest son of the Hnn Peter Rnus and son of the Finn Peter Kniss and the late Elizabeth Rous, of Mvurwi, Zimbabwe, and Christman, daughter of Dr and Mrs Stokes Jerome Smith, of Spartenburg, South Carolina, M A.J.R. Brisset and Miss I. Maznusdar

The engagement is announced between Alain, only son of M and Mme Jean-Jacques Brisset, of Dampierre-sous-Avre, Nor-mandy, and Indira, daughter of Dr and Mrs Birendra Nath Mazumdar, of Galmpton,

in al service for Mr M. ian will be held at Devon. Dr A. Pyne and Dr P. Mills harch, Chelsea, at

The engagement is announced between Andrew son of Mrs O. Pyne, of Hethersett, Norfolk, and Philippa, daughter of the late Major B.H.S. Mills and Mrs W.A. Mills, of Beech, Alton, A service of thanksgiving for the hie and work of Professor Sur Stanley Clayton will be beld at noon on Friday. November 21,

OBITUARY SIR GORDON RICHARDS In racing, the champion of champions Sir Gordon Richards, per-

winners in one season. Ten

years later he passed Archer's total of 2,749 winners, and in

Oaks and St Leger. Tempera-mental but brilliant, Sun

haps the greatest jockey in the history of racing, and the only one to have been knighted, died yesterday. He was 82. Just as Fred Archer was outstanding in the second half of the ninetcenth century, so Gordon Richards was a supremely dominant, though diminutive, figure oo racecourses for more than 25 years, until his retirement in 1954. Physically the two men had little in common, since Archer was unusually tall for one of his profession, and always dieting to keep his weight down, whereas Richards had no such problem. Yet they are strictly and uniquely comparable as masters of the Turf. The statistics clearly favour Richards, though in fairness it should he said that in Archer's day there were fewer race meetings and fewer

1947 he set up another record. horses in training. Many have tried in vain to which may never be broken, analyse the secret of Richards's success, but all are by riding the winners of 269 races. agreed on two points: that he had a style so unorthodox and individual that none could profitably follow him, and that he managed to transmit were classic victories in 1942, for King George VI, on Big Game in the 2,000 Guineas, to every horse he rode, classie colt or filly or selling plater, his own determination that together they must be first past the post. Gordon Richards was born

Chariot, Richards always on May 5, 1904, at Oakengates, Shropshire -where, in 1958, he was honoured when a public submaintained, was the greatest racehorse he ever rode. his total to 4,500, a world record, and when he retired in scription was launched and, from the proceeds, an animal clinic established, which he classic successes among his 4,870 victories. At the October opened.

He was one of twelve chilmeeting at Chepstow in 1933 dren. His father, who had been a miner, kept ponies for he rode all six winners on the first day, and on the second he rode the first five. governess cars and riding, and these were Richards's first mounts. He began work at the 20 years before realizing his age of 14% in a warehouse dealing in pit stores. He intended to go down the pit like his father but two girls final ambition, victory in the Derby. This came on the late Sir Victor Sassoon's Pinza after 27 attempts to win the Blue Riband of racing. In that year, 1953, he re-ceived his knighthood in the who worked in the warehouse office saw an advertisement for a stable apprentice with Martin Hartigan and said to Coronation honours, But soon Richards, "why don't you apply ?" In fact, as he said afterwards, while he was still later, they wrote his letter of application. He got the job. This was in 1919. He won his first race in 1921. Richards broke all the records that Archer set up in

the same year he took out his his run as champion jockey from 1874 to 1886. Between licence to train. In his new role his success was altogether less marked 1925 and 1953 he was champiand consistent than as a on 26 times, and in 1933 he beat Archer's record of 259

Dr lan Bush, an outstanding. came to a head in 1964 when he announced his retirement scientist in the field of sex from the post, and his plans to steroids, died in New Hampemigrate to the United States, shire oo November 1. He was to join the Worcester Founda-

In 1964 he and many of his tioo for Experimental Biology, research team caused a furore Massachusetts. He was leaving, he said, were credited with start-

horse was Reform, an undersized yearling with crooked forciegs whom no one wanted. He was the winner of 11 races, including the 1967 Champion Stakes, Richards's training of this colt was a masterpiece of patience, skill and sympathy. In 1970 he gave up training to manage the horses of Lady Beaverbrook and Sir Michael Sobell. But it is, of course, as a jockey that he will always be remembered.

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NIN

Richards broke many of the accepted rules and standards of race riding. He rode rather upright in a driving finish, never appearing to have a hold on his horse's head; invariably the reins were loose on its neck. Yet the vice-like grip of his knees, and the tremendous pressure he could exert, prevented his mounts from wandering

In other respects his methods were entirely sound, and his tactics in a race could rarely be criticized. He would never take a chance of trying to get through on the rails if he thought there was the possibil-ity that he might he cut off, In the great days at Beckhampton, when he rode for the late Fred Darting, there and he never hesitated to sacrifice a length or two by pulling to the outside if he thought he would get a clearer and on the great filly Sun Chariot in the 1,000 Guineas, FUD.

Away from racing his hobbies were shooting, curling, golf and pigeon-fancying. He was not much of a party-goer, but excellent company to those he knew well Like most people whose talents get them On July 17, 1952, he took to the top in any department of life, he was fairly egotistical. 1954, he could look back on 14 But his stories, though usually self-centred, were fun to listen to, and he was a very good after-dinner speaker.

12

In a profession oot specially noted for its honesty, he had the reputation of being excep-But he had to wait another tionally straight. But he derived certain advantages from being the acknowledged lead-er. Starters tended to ask. almost as a matter of course, "Are you ready, Gordon ?", before starting a race. On one occasion Harry Wragg shout-ed "Yes, sir" when Richards himself was not ready, but at the height of his powers, his normally he had the benefit. career in the saddle came to a sudden end. In 1954 he had a us such a strong finisher that It was said of him that he crashing fall at Sandown on a he won oo every horse that filly called Abergeldie, and in should have won, and oo many that should not. No wonder he was hard to beat. His wife, Margery, died in

1982, and since then he had been very lonely. Their two jockey. Probably his best, sons survive him.

DR IAN BUSH

chemicals not found in healthy people.

Bush remained at the foundatioo until 1967 wheo he became Professor of Physiology at the Medical College, Virginia. He became an American citizen so that he could at from NUM 1970 to 1972. He then joined the New York University Medical School where he was Professor of Physiology from 1970 until his retirement seven years later. When he went to America he was optimistic that his chromatagraphic system could he manufactured commercially, but this dream came to nothing. He published, in 1961, Chromatography of Steroids, acknowledged as a landmark in the study of sex hormones. As an author, however, he had another line: iu 1983 he published The Siberian Reservoir, a moderately successful scientific spy thriller. Bush had a formidable scientific mind which, together with a zest for life, made him lively, if exhausting, company. He was a voracious reader. competent musician, and skilled fly fisherman. He was thrice married. First, in 1951, to Alison Pickard (divorced in 1966) with whom he had one son and two daughters; second, to Joan Morthland (divorced in 1972) with whom he had a son and a daughter, and third, to Mary Johnson. He is survived by them all.

Rochampton, London. Mr M.T. Gooch and Miss A.L. Junes and Miss A.L. Junes The engagement is annunced between Mark Triston, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R.A. Gooch, of St Leonards, and Alison Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Jones, of Great Lever.

Mr A.C. Draycott

The engagement is announced

Forthcoming marriages Mr M.G.R. Seaty Mr D.B. Ditcham and Miss C.O. Billinghurst and Mrs J.M.H. Maycock The engagement is announced between Malcolm ... Sealy, of The engagement is announced. between David Bruce, elder son nf Mr and Mrs B. Diucham, of Hunts Common, Hartley Wintney, and Jean Mayoock (nee Aldwinckle), of Well Cot-tage, Warborough, Oxfordshire. The marriage will take place in Springfield House, Braunston, and Catherine Olive, noly daughter nf Brigadier and Mrs A.O. Billinghurst. nf Killara, Australia.

Marriages

Dr A.M. Harvey and Miss V.C. Paillips and Miss V.C. Pailips The marriage took place on Saturday, November I, at The Holy Trinity Church, Stratford-upon-Avon, of Dr Mark Harvey and Miss Clare Phillips. The bride was given in mar-riage by Mr Ken Smedley. Mr Tim Harvey, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr A.C. Draycout and Miss J. Male The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs L.N. Draycott, of Woodmancote, Sussex, and Ja-net, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.H. Male, of Wirral, Cheshire, Mr W.H. Hese and Mrs A.E. Boyes Dring The marriage took place quietly oo October 27, 1986, in Petersfield, Hampshire, of Mr. W.H. (Bill) Hese, of Liss, Hamp-

Mr R.H.E. Steele. and Miss C.M. Fraser

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late shire, and Mrs Antonia Boyes Dring, of Cambridge. Mr J.O.E. Steele and of Mrs P.M. Steele, of London, and Mr N.F. Kirkman and Mrs M.M. Kerr Caroline, daughter of Dr D.A.S. Fraser and of Mrs Diana M.

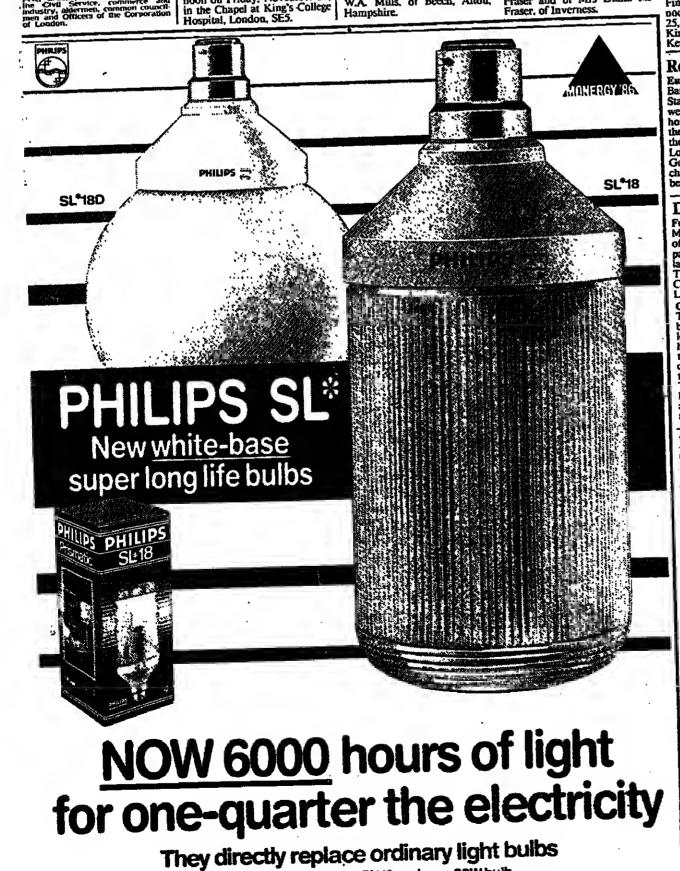
Rousseau made the top price at £60,000 Swiss francs (estimate 18,000-22,000 francs), or particularly pretty ronadel of an unknown girl by Salbreux nf around 1800. £24,693 to a Swiss collector Her main competitor on the auction record for his work. An amber glass roundel moulded with a lizard among lily pads by Berge for A. Walter also made a record for the factory at 29,700 francs (cs-timate 13.000-17,000 francs) or f12,122 to a Swiss private collector. The collection totalled f296,685 with 22 per cent left. insold. auction record for his work. best miniatures was E.Bucher, a Swiss dealer, who paid £20,900 (estimate £8,000-£12,000) for a big miniature from St Peters-burg of the Russian privy coun-sellor Prince Kurakin by the court painter, Augustin Rit. In Geneva on Sunday, Chris-ties offered an unnamed collection of Pate-de-Verre, the unsold.

nf new auction price records.

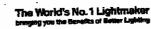
A frosted vase decorated in

OF, at

relief with the Garden of the Hesperides moulded by Argy-



SL*9 replaces 40W b. tb, SL*13 replaces 60W bulb, SL*18 replaces 75W butb, SL*25 replaces 100W bulb. SL*18D globe lamp – all the benefits of SL* technology in a new modern shape.



The marriage took place at Finnart St Paul's Church, Gree-Annart of Faul's Church, Gree-nock, Renfrewshire, on October 25, of Mr Noel Fereday Kirkman and Mrs Marion M. Kerr. Reception European-Atlantic Group Baroness Young, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonimpossible.

state for rolegn and continued wealth Affairs, was the guest of honour at a reception given by the European-Atlantic Group at the St Ermin's Hotel, yesterday. the St Ermin's Hotel, yesterday. Lord Layton, president, and Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC,MP, joint chairman, received the mem-bers and meets bers and guests.

Dinners

Furniture Makers' Company Mr Ketth S. Wrighton, Master of the Furniture Makers' Com-pany, presided at the annual ladies' dinner held at Merchant Taylors' Hall last nicks Mr Taylors' Hall last night. Mr Charles A. Webster and Miss Lucia E. Ercolani also spoke. Old Aitchisonians The inaugural dinner of the UK branch of Aitchison Chiefs Colbranch ni Autonison Chiefs Col-lege Old Boys Association was held on Friday, November 7, at the Cavalry and Guards Chib to coincide with the school cen-tenary celebrations in Lahore. The consider to the secondaria The president of the association, Mr Narindar Saroop, spoke about the celebrations he had attended in Lahore. esident of the association

ca.

Meeting Chartered Institute of Transport Professor G. Wills, Principal of Professor G. witcs, rinktipa of the International Management Centre from Buckingham, gave a paper on 'A marketing view of transport' to the Chartered Initiute of Transport in London Intitute of Transport in London yesterday evening. The presi-dent, Mr G. Myers, Vice-Chair-man of British Rail, presided and afterwards entertained the speaker at dinner.

Gemmological Association The annual presentation ine annual presentation of awards ceremnny of the Gemmological Association of Great Britain was held at Goldsmiths Hall, London, on Goldsmiths' Hall, London, on Monday, November 10, The awards were presented on behalf of the Gemmological Associ-ation by Mr H.E. Tillander of Finland, himself the winner of the Tully Medal in 1935. This medal, the highest distinction in the world for the study of asymptotor was not awarded gemmology. was not awarded this year as a sufficiently high standard was not nitiained by any candidate. 1162 students any candidate. 1162 students throughout the world sat the examination of whom 642 passed, 13 with distinction, and the examinations were held in 32 countries. On behalf of the Germological Association of Great Britain, the chairman, Mr D.J. Callaghan, received as a gift to the association the collection L.J. Catlagnan, received as a gril to the association the collection of gems of the late Mr. B.W. Anderson, Acting on behalf of the anonymous donor. Mr A. Middlemiss, nf Christies, made the presentation which will form the presentation which will form part of the permanent collection of the Gemmalogical

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because he was forced to teach ing the "brain drain" when they resigned from Birmingstudents with obsolete equipment; was hampered by paper ham University and emigratwork; was so short of secretared to the United States, ies that he had to type his own claiming that a shortage of letters; and was waging a funds was making their work continual battle for funds. Bush's emigration started a Ian Elcock Bush was born

brain drain" controversy, on May 25, 1928, and educatfurther enflamed when many ed at Bryanston School and of his colleagues decided to Pembroke College, Cam-bridge, From 1949 to 1952 be follow him to America to continue their research. He was a medical research scholar made it clear, however, that at the Physiology Laboratory, Cambridge, and the National Institute for Medical Re-search. The next three years he the financial support from the Medical Research Council had been generous. Steroids were Bush's first spent at St Mary's Hospital, interest, and the work he did at Birmingham ha perfected in London, as a medical student,

at the same time paying visits to several hospitals in Ameri-Massachusetts. As a visiting professor he had already used his own techniques of chemi-He then worked on the external staff of the Medical cal analysis to identify and measure unknown com-Research Council before movpounds in the blood and urine of patients at several Massa-

ing to Birmingham University in 1960 as Professor of Physichusetts mental hospitals. He refined and improved ology at the early age of 32. There he worked on the steroid hormones secreted by these methods so that analyses could be performed and the results read by automation. It the adrenal and sex glands, the the adventation of the set grands, the chemical processes involved in the workings of the brain, and their relationship with was designed so that a small technical staff, working with

the tightest of budgets and in any laboratory, could screen the body fluids of large nummental inness. But he became increasingly any laboratory, could screen embittered with what he the body fluids of large num-called "the administrative hers of sehizophrenies, ivory tower". His frustrations depressives and neurotics for CAPTAIN BASIL JONES

Canadian and Polish ships, when Coastal Command's air Captain Basil Jones, DSO, DSC, who died on November 5 at the age of 85, was a distinguished wartime depatrols sighted three German destroyers off St Nazaire. stroyer commander whose flo-tilla routed German warships These were duly strafed, and put into Brest for repairs. But which were attempting to disrupt the Normandy invaon the 8th they were at sea again, reinforced by a fourth. Jones, in the destroyer Tarsion flect, in a spirited night tar, steamed his force westaction.

wards to meet them, and He was born on August 5, picked them up on radar in the 1901, and joined the Navy as a small hours of June 9. Split-ting his flotilla into two divicadet at Osborne in 1915. He served as a midshipman in the sions, he made straight at the Grand Fleet before the First World War was over, and enemy, and *Tartar* opened fire at 5,000 yards. afterwards qualified as a gun-ner at Whale Island. Among Evading torpedoes, his ships pressed in to almost point blank range, disorganizhis interwar postings was one in 1933 to HMS Achilles - then ing the Germans and compela brand-new cruiser, later of ling them to scatter. Two Battle of the River Plate fame. During the Second World escaped to the south and gained the safety of Brest, but War he saw as much action as Tartar, giving chase to the north, hit and stopped one, any man, in five years spent very largely afloat. He won a DSC in 1939 for successfully ZH1. She was then hit herself by the German flotilla leader, ZH32, sustaining damage which slowed her down. attacking U-boats with his destroyer Ivanhoe in the Western Approaches. In 1943 he won the first of his two DSOs this brought under control and in command of the destroyer renewed the search for the. Pakenham which, with its sister ship Paladin, sank two Italian destroyers in night enemy, in company with Ashanti. Together they found and finished off ZHI, while battles near Malta.

On the evening of D-Day Jones was leading the 10th Destroyer Flotilla, of British, man leader. Caught in the fire. He is survived by their son.

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of the converging Ailied ships, she was eventually beached, a blazing wreck.

Jones was awarded a Bar to his DSO for his leadership in this very sharp action, which removed the only German surface force still capable of menacing the supply train to the Normandy beachhead. Later in the year he was mentioned in despatches for his attacks on German convoys.

After the war he successively commanded the gunnery school at Chatham, was in charge of ship target trials, and from 1949 to 1951 was Cap-tain of Chatham Dockyard and King's Harbour Master. His final appointment, from 1951 to 1953, was as Captain of the (5th) Fishery Protectioo and Minesweeping Squadron.

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Jones was known to his messmates as an attractive, robust character, tough hut fair to his subordinates. He was an excellent tactician, and his cool judgement under pressure often turned the scale in actions fought at night between warships manoeuvring at high speed.

Jones, however, soon had

هكذا عن الاحل

His wife, Joan, whom he married in 1928, died in 1984. the Canadian destroyers of Jones's force cut off the Ger-

1			1	THE TIMES TUESD	AY NOVEMBER 11 19	986	المعالم المرحل	23 _
HUX	BIRTHS, M	IARRIAGES, ATHS	D	FRSO	NAL	COL	IMN	S
5. 569	AND IN M	IEMORIAM	<u>∦</u> , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	LINO		UUL	U I V II V	
	and a second other second second							
ę	victory: and will wipe away terms from off all lares. Islah 25 ; 8	FRAMCLING - On November 7th 1986, peacofully at the Alexandra Hospital, Cheadle, Cheshire, Dr Norman Learence Frankin C.B.E., F.R.S.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	FORSALE	RENTALS	OVERSEAS TRAVEL	DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS	LEGAL NOTICES
	BIRTHS	F.Eng. Legion D'Honneur, aged 62 years of Knutsford, Cheshire, 2 be- loved husband and father, Funeral	IT'S ONLY A MATTER	WEDDING SUITS	SOHO W1	DISCOUNTED FARES	NAMEY/MOTHER'S HELP American	IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO. 7500 of 1986 CHANCERY DIVISION
	BIGLAND - On November 72h 1986 at	Service, Memorial Service to be en- hounced later. Enquires to J.A. Whiston, King Street, Knotslord.	OP 1 IML	WEDDING SUIIS Dinner Suits Evening Tail Suits Surphis to ture	FILM AND MEDIA AREA 1 bed furn flats £100 to £135 pw.	DOBLIRG/HAR WES DOLLALA REIST NAROGI 200 STONEY CTO CANSO 200 STONEY CTO LACOS 200 NUCRLAND CTAS LACOS 200 HONG KONG ESSO OEL/ROMAY 200 MANY MORE DANGEOK 200 AND MANY MORE	family seek's cheerful and Recible help for an energetic loving 2 year eld. Long lerre position. Must be non-smoler and hold and its inserve. Cost shold and its	to the matter of The Imperial Life Assur- ance Company of Canada
-	(net Baker) and Guy, a son, Max Castle.	Chartere Tali OSGE SEAL	care given the facting of still being in costs over home string a normal and indepen- dent life, surrounded by one's deri- ferniters and incaring of boundations, RESI-	RARGAINS FROM £30	Also shorthy avail, 1 to 3 bed kts flats. All long Co lets. HENRY JOEL & CO	AFRO ASIAN TRAVEL LID	sume in Mrs Coyole, 45, Hit street. London W1.	and to the matter of imperial Life (U.K.)
	GORDON - On November 7th at Aber- deed, to Lucy, wife of Andrew Gordon, a daughter, Rosie Kate.	Scotland, Henry, together with Gor- ton Cook and Alistait Guthrie, tradically to a motor accident, Henry	DENTS are nover studied from Ditter to ptsl. even when they became it. Dana- tions and sources are untentity studied.	LIPMANS HIRE DEPT 22 Charing Cross Rd London WC2	01-836 0736	182/168 Registe St. W1 TEL 01-457 8255/87/8 Late & Group Bookings Welcome AMEXVISA & ACCESS/ORNERS	CONDON BLEVI Cook in work in Champery, Swim Alps. (or winter sta-	and
	CLINEREY - On November 10th, to Margaret (née Agnew) and Richard, a daughter,	was the beloved nusbend of Kim, de- voted Jather of Annabel, Georgina and Victoria, much loved prother of	Aspenis Deservers. BRENDONCARE FOUNDATION.	London WC2 Nr Leicester Sq tube OI 240 2310	If you have quality property		son to run cooking service. Tel O1 756	Anurance Company Limited and
	HARR.TON STURBER - On 8th No- vember 1986 to Caro (née Saviii) and James, a deughter. Tara Patricia, a	Thomas and Jumbo, Funeral pri- vale, arrangements through Packer & State, 1 City Bank, Road,	Hampiblite SO23 785. Reg. Charity No. 326508.	MARA VALE/ SA Johns Wood Selection of Rate Allena, Telephone: 01 258 0548	to let, tell us. LANDLORDS -	LOWEST FARES Parts 259 N YORK 2275 Califort 250 Lyss 2375 Natroth 2225 Sangabere 5420 Natroth 2225 Sangabere 5420 Califor 2505 Hambons 2550 Ref 2555 Hambons 2555	ALTURS-Need http. with 2 Daugsters (5 and 8), Dog and a Hille hoosework, Own room with TV, Noz Binoker, Oriver Rivis rea. Solary neg. SW London, 01 846 9076	In the matter of Trinity Insufaper Compa- by Liftico and
	sister for Henry.	Carencester (0295) 3625, Memorial Service to be announced.	PROPERSIONAL dct (24) weaks another Norty dot for "Rogad the Works Trip" the Anstralia, early 1967, Tek. (0245) 2003254 Ured.	or same Alleria, Telephone: 02 258 0548	OWNERS Expert professional service.	Persis Loss N. 10384 2275 Presistore 2200 LAVSF 2255 Lapstore 2200 Millioni 2220 Johonry 1.060 Bangkok 2350 Calvo 5200 Hatmine 1.420 Dr//face 5205 Rangoon 5550 Hong Koos 2510 Calvona 2025		In the matter of Trident Life Assurance Consumy Limited and In the matter of the Insurance Companies
	ber 1985, to Jo and Christopher, a doughter, Sophie Christina, at St Richards Hospital Chichester, MEST - On November 5th 1985, to Lydia (nér Pesale) and Gregory, a	Hendcorn. Kent. Madeletne, Coura-	200324 (Fed). PLEZE ETHER, 0708 827666 Det 392.	FLATSHARE	QURAISHI CONSTANTINE 270 Earls Court Road, SW5	Hune Decrements Avail on 14 & Clab Class	SKI ESPRIT require chalet giris/cooks (Conton Birts or equivilent) & namnies (NNEE/RGN) for winter resorts. Tel: Fleet (0262) 635175.	Act 1982
*	SOD, Alexander. KALETSKY - On November 2nd 1986.	Requiern Mays at St Thomas of Can-	SERVICES	SWIE. Prof. person to share to: fail. O/R. 249 per week, michaive. 01.751 8422. extension 5103 pr 01.871 1000 (20.	01-244 7353	SUN & SAND 21 Swallow SI London WI 01-439 2100/457 0657	CATURDER Company requires experi- spire could be porter of the second of 870	NOTTLE IS WERE YOUR UNIT "TRAFT inan was on the High Court of Justice presented to the High Court of Justice (Chaotry Division by the show Limited Trident Life Assurance Contained Limited "Trident Life" for Southous Limited in Trident Airl and the Southous Limited Comparison Art 1.002 to a Science (The Comparison Art 1.002 to a Science (The
	to Flons (Murphy) and Anatole, a daughter, Katherine Mary Lindo. LOVEGROVE-FRLDEN - On Novem- ber 7th. to Karen (née Reid) and	berbury. Headcorn. Saturday November 15th at 11am, followed by buriat in Headcorn. Funeral ec-			OVERSEAS TRAVEL	NEW LOW FARES	2642	
	Jonathan, a daughter, Rowan. Jonathan, a daughter, Rowan. JESKIN - On November 9th 1985, to Sandra (née Kaye) and Andrew, a	dittries and flowers to K B Sills Functial Director, Cranbrook, 712294 Suffacture - On 7th November 1986, to	SPERD'S THE GAME: Laser forts, cota- puter graphics and other software in typeset, specificate, appendix and ra- produce your pancieters, buildings resort or one-Base vigit to due day. For promot DenkTop Publishing and dubi- cating services call MediaCan (U.K) Ltd. Tel: 01.957/9558.	CLAPHAN M/ F read in share lovely house very close to Clashar North & Stochwell tube, Own date rm, Disb water, waiting machine, video etc.	IT'S ALL AT TRAILFINDERS	WORLDWIDE AMMAN 2255 MARCH 2280 GARDAY 2255 MARCH 2280 CARDY 2255 MARH 2283 DELH 2280 HOME LIGS FRAFUHT DE SECUL 2005 FRAFUHT DE SECUL 2005 FRAFUHT 1250 STOMED LITES STANSUL 1770 DESE	WORLDS LARGEST An Pair Borreal, offers m/heips, doma, all five-in date U.K.& Overwesk Au Pair Agents Lut. 57 Regent St London W.1 OI 439 6634	Trident Life of part of the long term insur- ance business of The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada ("Imperial") and of Imperial Life (U.K.)
	son, (Santuel Henry). BATCLIFFE - On November 8. et .Pembury Hospital, to Sarah (née Da-	Subrie, deeply loved younger son of	report or one-base visit to one day. For atomat DesicTop Publication and dubi- cating services call ModiaCes (U.K) Lid. Tel: DI.927-9668.	CHELSEA 4 brd matehoactic. Istract. roof genden, 2 ballet, a more sharers wanied around £50 pw each. 584-0259 (Even)	Warlowide low cost flights The best - and we can prove it 195,000 clients since 1970 AROUND THE WORLD FROM £766	FRAFURT THE SECUL 1905 HONG KONG LASS SYDMEL 1765 ISTANSUL 170 TOKYO ISSU SKINDUL 170 TRAVEL LTD	LEGAL NOTICES	Trident Life of part of the long term insul- nace business of The imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada ("impersai") and of binperial Life (U.K.) Limited, and of all the long term insurance business of Trusky Insurance Company Limited and of Trident Investors Life As- surance Company Limited and for an Order halong ancillary provision is con- acction with the aud transfers under Section 60 of the said Act.
	vies) and Andrew. a daughter, Jensica Mary. a sister for Hannah. WILLACY - On November 7th, to Vie-	Glits Guthrie, Bt. Belowed hunthand of Tals and adored father of Alexan- der and Barnaby, Fumeral arivate.	all dame as her der Trading webe of ment-	PLATMATES Selective Sharing, Well remain introductory service. Piles tel for appt: 01-509 5491, 313 Brompson, Road, SW3	AROUND THE WORLD FROM £766 SVDNEY £374 £660 PERTH £403 £600 AUGUAND £380 £748	SKYLORD TRAVEL LTD 2 DEMIAN STREET, LDNOON WI THE DAY STREET, LDNOON WI THE DAY STREET, LDNOON WI ANRLINE BONDED	CHARISSE FASHIONS (BLACKPOOL) LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to	Order failing ancillary provision in con- nection with the said transfers under Section 60 of the said Act.
	toria (sée John) and Michael, a son. Michael Robert.	inter.	ing. Confidential Introductions incoughous UK for Friendale and Mar- rage. Heart to Heart. 32 London Rd., Twickentham. Middx 01-892 2081.	[Road, SW3 Full Halls Prof P. 22-38 yrs. N/S. O/R. In mixed house, garden, nr Tube, £200 pem excl. Tel:01-486 7344. (Office)	AUGUING INC. EXTA Eddo SYDNEY 1374 2640 PERTH 2403 1600 ALGIZAND 2590 1380 SNGARORE 2009 1380 SNGARORE 2009 1380 DELINIGOMBAN 231 2355 ODLONGO 2244 2450 JOBURGO 2244 2450 JOBURGO 2244 2450 JOBURGO 2244 2450 JOBURGO 2245 2365 JOBURGO 2244 2450 JOBURGO 2254 2420 JOBURGO 2256 2360 JOBURGO 2564 2426 JOBURGO 2565 2300 JOBURG 2575 2000 LIMA 2158 2000 NEW VORK 295 2138	TRAVEL	NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN pursuant to sectors 58% of the Companies Act. 1985. Ibal 4 MEETING of the creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of LEONARD CURVE THERACE. LONDON W2 6LT on Tuesday the 18th day of November 1986 at 11.30 or clock, in the Morning for the purposes provided for in Sections 669 590. Dated bit 30th day of October 1986 A MAY	Contex of the said Petition, the Scheme, a forzi report by Actuaties instructed on be- half of the said Companies and a report by an Independent Actuary in purstance of the said Section a9 may be impected, at each of the offices of imperial specified in the Schedule hereto during normal busi- bes notars for a period of 21 days from the publication of this police.
	DRATHS	HERDBAN-NEWTON - On November 7th, pescefully at home, Robert Stan- ley (Bobby), Much loved husband of Diana, father of Christopher, Catha- rine and Jamie and grandiather to	PAINTEROKERS for more time, 50 years	Den etcl. Tel:01 485 7344. (UNICO ICENSINGTON WE Quan newly dec form Rai 1 bei rec. kit. bahn. 5 anne Ch. TV. £140 p.w. Mipi 5 mins. 01 424 6536 (3-	COLDMBO 2254 D40 NAIROBI 2242 2396 JOBURG 2285 1426	WORLD WIDE Sound advice and purdence on secure long band taxed costs.	ared of 30 EASTHOLIRNE TERRACE. LONDON W2 6LF on Tuesday the 18th day of November 1986 at 11.30 of stort in the Mormon lot the purposes provided for	the same Section #9 may be impected, at each of the offices of imperial specified in the Schedule hereio during normal busi- bass during for a particle of St data from
	ANTONIO - On November 7th 1986, Very suddenbrat home, David Grace	Emma and Jimbo. Funeral Service at St. Pelet's Church. Pavenham, 11.15 am Friday 14th November.	and still al your service Mup to Sat 10am-4.50pct. A.B Devis Lid. 89 Queensway. W2, Tet 01 229 2777.	6) BAYSWATER Second person, share Galown room, £55 pw, Tel, 221-7304 Alter 6.30 p.m.	LOG ANGELES £195 £308 NEW YORK £ 99 £198 WASHINGTON £137 £278 BOSTON £137 £274	EXTRA SPECIAL 15T & CLUB TO THE USA (03721 43559 SPECIAL 15T & CLUB WORLDWIDE (03727) 43550	in Sections, 569,590. Dated ish 30th day of October 1986 A MAY Director	
	Anionic, formerly Secretary Bunk of Scotland, dearly beloved husband of Jenny, dear father of Jennifer and	Please no flowers. NOW - On November 7th, Geoffrey, soldier, London missioner, school	PERCHIDGHUP, Love or Marriege. All ages. areas. Datatine. Dept (Q16) 23 Abingdon Road, London WS, Tel. 01-935 1011.	CHELSEA, SW3 Really Super house. 2 girls to share. 01-351 6732. Minutes from Sloane Square.	TRAILFINDERS	LOW COST ECONDAN WORLDWIDE 0557271 48739 48747 48739 Member of the Institute of Travel & Tourism	BAMBERS SHOES LIMITED	The said Pertition is directed to be heared before the Hon Mr. Justick Mervyn Da- vies at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London on Monday the Bin Detember 1966, Any person / Including any employ- er of any of the said Company, who
	Dimon and grandfather of Jose- phine. David, Rachel and Bobby. The Funeral Service, is which all friends	and Naval chaptin, parish priest and finally Brother at Sution's Hospital. Charterbouse: a much loved man.	CALINEE CV'S Ltd protessional curricu- turn vikae documents. Details: 01-631 3388. BATTERERA Vitage Coherers. Constrans	CLASSINGTON WE Non sthelding female. G/R All and cons. ESO pw excl. 01-373 4466 REW Professional imple/female. double	42-48 EARLS COUNT ROAD LONDON W8 6EJ Europe/USA Flights 01-937 5400 Long Haus Flights 01-602 1516	Member of the Institute of Travel & Tolurism	NOTICE IS HEAVENY CAVEN MANAGATIN Section 688 of the Companies Act. 1985. Inst a MEETING of the creditors of the above nonned Company will be held at the offices of LEDNARD CLERTS & CO., situ- aley at 30 EASTBOURNE TERRACE. LONDON W2 GLF on Tweeday the 1880	affected by the Scheme may appear at the
	are invited, will be at Murrayfield Parish Church, on Friday November 14th at 11.00 am. Thereafter to Warriston Cemetery. Flowers to W T	Funeral at 11.00 am, on November 17th at The Parish Church, Great Offley, Nr. Hitchin, It is thought that to would have wished that, to lieu of	Comboling?) will caller for save comboning? Tet: 01-225 9070 PEIISIAN ORIDOYAL & all other rugs re- parted. Personal Service. Call anythere	SEW Professional male/female. double room, angle or couple, ESOnw. Approx 1 month. 7et 01 948 0275. NMEZ Cirl. own room in tuxtury fail, stitling room, CH. TV. Video, gardens. \$46 pw. Tet: 01-451.1819	1st/Business Class Q1-958 3444 Got ergsment Licensed/Boxoed	VENICE HOTEL LA FENICE	LONDON W2 6LF on Tuesday the 18th day of November 1986 at 6.30 o'clock to the Alternoon for the turpoles procided for in Sections 589 and 690. Dated the 30th day of October 1986	Counsel.
	Dunhar and Sons, 116 Lothian Road. by 10.00 am on Friday.	flowers, donations could be made to The National Association of Boys Chills, 24 Highbury Grove, London	CAPITAL CVs prepare high questly curric- tubut visues, 01-607 7905.	Tel: 01-431-1819 WANTER Bouncy prof F. (N/SI, seeks own room, Central London for Decem- ber only Tel 0342 87226.]	ET DES ARTISTES 30124 Venice, San Marco 1936 Five minutes welk from SL Mark's	Disted the 30th day of October 1986 A MAY Director BANDEDS TRADING LINITED	Any person who intends so to appear, and any policyholder of any of the said Companies who distents from the Scheme but does not infend so to appear, should give not less than two clear days prior bolke to writing of such intention or dis-
	BAIRD - On November 7th 1986, at his home Manor House, Boswall Road Edinburgh, Professor Emeritus Str	N5 or similar charity. HUSK - On November 4th, suddenly at Croydon, Elizabeth Sarah, aged 29.	CONVEYANCING by fully qualified Solic- tors. £180 + VAT and standard diductivements ring 0844 315398.		DISCOUNT FLIGHTS O/W Rm Sydney £430 £754 Aucliand £420 £775	Square, every comfort, coay atmosphere at moderate prices. Reservations:	NOTICE IS NERVERY CIVEN pursuant to Section 508 of the Companies Act. 1965. that a MEETING of the crediors of the above named Company will be held at the	sent, and of the reasons therefor, in the undermentioned Solicitors.
	Dugald Baird, loved husband of the late May D Tennest and father of Joyce, Maureen, David and Ettan.	deer daughter of Dick and Anne and loved sister of Kinsty. Kale, Alison and Bridget, Funeral privale, Please.	WANTED	RENTALS	Los Angeles £178 £340	Phone 3941-6232333 Telex: 411160 Director: Dante Apollonio	the a nect two or two the beam of the above autorid company will be and the effices of LEDNARD CURTES & CO still and a 30 EASTBOURNE TERRACE. LONDON W2 6LF on Tuesday the 18th. day of November 1986 at 350 orthodck in	Copies of the documents specified above will be jurnished by such Solicitors to any person requiring them prior to the making of an order sanctioning the Scheme on
	Cremation private. BARON - On Friday November 7th, at University College Hospital, Louis	BO flowers. LEOMARD - On November 7th 1986. Phylis Mary, aged 86 years. Much	AUSTRALIAN PAINTINGS WANTED.	FULNAM. SW6. Porpose built. 2 bed flat with river views, new fitted kill. 2 bedrms. 2 bathrms, 1 on suite. Use of splace & gym. Mail porterage.	LONDON FLIGHT	CANTA BOL & Endly form that excelophing	the Morning Ior the purposes provided for In Sections 589 and 690. Dated the 30th day of October 1986 A MAY	of an order sanctioning the Scheme on payment of the prescribed charges therefor. Dated 11th November 1986
	George, aged 67 years, beloved hus- band of Wynne, Cremation at Kingston Crematorium, Thurday No-	ioved mother of Richard and grand- mother of Gilliam and Sally. Funeral Service and cremation at the Mid- Warwicishire Crematorium, Oakley	Cash paid. 7 Days only. Notel Britanuta. Growvenor Senare. Room 206 or Telephone Mr Ornshut 01-429 9400.	Undergound carpark space. Full securi- ty. Co. let prafarrad, \$250pw, Tet: 03727 26906	CENTRE 01-370 6332	SANTA POLA Fully furn flat overlooking sea. Sips up to 4, 250 pw. 01-769 8868.	Director CAPRICORN FASHIONS LIMITED NOTICE IS NERREY GIVEN pursuant to Section 588 of the Companies Act. 1995. that a MEETING of the creditory of the	5 J Berwin & Co S J Berwin & Co 236 Grays has Road London Wrix SHB
	vember 13th at noon. Token flowers only, but donations, if desired, to The British Heart Foundation.	Wood, Learnington Spa, on Thurs- day November 13th at 2 pm. Family flowers only please, but donations it	WANTED Edwardian, Victorian and all pointed furmions. Mr Ashton O1 947 5946. 657-669 Garrait Laos, Earlisted, 5W17.	WEST ACCREMINATION Underwiched spa-	UP UP & AWAY	WINTER SPORTS	Section SBB of the Companies Art. 1980. that a MEETING of the creditors of the above named Company will be held of the offices of LEONARIO CURTES & CO., stur- sted of 30 EASTBOURNE TERRACE.	Addresses for inspecting documents
	BLUNT - On. 8th November 1986, peacefully in hospital, Charles Mar- shall Blunt, D.L., aged 76 years.	desired may be sent to Age Concern Warwickshire, c/o Mr. D. Russeli, Pageant House, 2 Jury Street,	FOR SALE	Cous mension fait with end security, genter and car secure. 4 beds, targe recep, 3 beths, Michele all mechanics, Long Co let £400 pw, GODDARO &	Nairohi, JorBury, Cairo, Dubbi, Istanbai, Sungapole, K.L. Delha, Bungkok, Hong Kong, Striktey, Mexico, Bogota, Caraces, Europe, & The Americas.	SKI SUPERTRAVEL Chaint Party Specials	day of November 1986 to 10.30 o'clock in the Morning for the purposes provided for	Sardinia House 4th Floor 52 Lincoln's Ions Fields London WC2A 312 Disatisation Branch
	Much loved husband of Dorothy and father of Angela and Diana. Service at St. Wendreda's Church. March. on	Warwick. MATUSCH - On November 7th 1986, peacefully to Rottingdean, after a		5MITH 01 950 7321	Flamingo Travel, 76 Shanebury Avenue London WIY Avenue	£50 off per person Most Dates Selected Resorts	In Sections 589 and 590. Dated the 30th day of October 1986 A MAY Director	Four Oxics House 160 Lichfield Road Sutton Coldicid West Midlands 1878 2172
	Friday 14th November 1966 at 2 pm. No flowers please, but donations if desired may be sent the Royal Brit-	iong illness, Muriel, aged 84. Wife of the late Frederick and beloved moth- er of Aniony. Functal Service, at	YOU'LL BE FLOORED BY OUR PRICES AT	EATON FLACE SWIL INING 2 dble bed Hat, eng furn, & decor throughout, dble rectes, kil + apo., 2 baths, cit, Awai now, co, let only. E860 pw F W GAPP	01-439 0102/01-439 7751 Open Saturday 10.00-13.00	School Holiday Speciala Children, from £89	DU BARRY (LIVERPOOLI LIMITED NOTICE IS HERENY GIVEN pursuent to Section 588 of the Companies Act. 1985. that a MEETING of the creditors of the	Carditt Branch Elbin House 4th Floor St Mary Street Cardiff CF1 1DX
	ish Legion Benevoleni Fund (March Branch), West End, March, Cambridgeshire	Rottingdean Parish Church, Sussex on Thursday November 13th, at 2.30 pm. Enquiries to E. Carter & Con The 0773 33467	RESISTA CARPETS Wicanders begutiful natural cork tiles, Extremely, hard wearing the best mon- by can buy £3.95 ber ou yd + vat.	221,8838	AIR TICKETS Specialists New York 5229.	UMITED OFFERS	above named Company will be first of the offices of LEONARD CURTES & CO., situ- aled at 30 EASTBOURNE TERRACE.	Central London Branch 46 Seymour Street 4th Floor London W1H SAC
	BROOK On Friday November 7th, peacefully at the Princess Alice Has- pice, Ester, Kenneth, F., aged 80	Son, Tel: 0273 33467. PRENTRCE - On Sanday November 9th, peacefully at home. Im Hamil- ton, very dear husband of Honor and	Merakakan velvet pile carpes 14 plant colours. Bullt in underlay 12' wide from block, 7 was wear unirantic for	BEORYAGUE SQUARE W1 Company Director's Dreamt Very stylich and over- tooking dates, 2 bedrooms lovely, bright recep, store full + balls, Musil be seen!	LA/San Francisco £329. Bydney/Melbourne £769. All daily di- rect tilghts. Dartair 130 Jennyn StreeL01 839 7144	SUST FRANCE - Super value self catering	day of November 1986 at 12.30 o'clock to the Afternoon for the purposes provided for in Sections 589 and 590.	Excise Branch Queens House 3rd Floor Lillie Queen Street Excise EX4 Stul
	years. Very dear busband of Kalb- leen, loving father of Nigel Simon and Linda and a dear grandfather	caring father of Angus. Gavin and Kairina. Cremation at Bournemooth Crematorium, on Thursday Novem-	hanse or office, £4.75 per sq yd + val, Ptus the hargest selection of platn car- peting in London 548 Fulham Road SW6	Class Street kit + Sain, Musi De Sain 1526 p.w. Exc value, Ascol Properties Q1 496 5741		aki holidays in the best French resorts. Ring for new brochure how, Tel 01-789 2692, ABTA 69256 Aud 1383.	A MAY Director ENANURST LIMITED	Glasgow Branch Caledonian House 3rd Floor 10 Buchan- an Sireet Glasgow G1 XLB
	and father-in-law. Service on Thurs- day 13th November at 11.30 am at SL Andrew's Church, Kingswood.	ber 13th at 1pm, Family flowers only, but donations, if destred, to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Lin-	207 Haverstock Hill Hampabeed NW3 Tel:01-794-0139	DE VIERE GIBHS WB. Mod town has. Fan- tastic location, 4 hedrins, 2 baths, 2 recept, super fit kit. Pretty county and	COSTCUTTERS ON Hights/hols to En- rope, LESA & most destinations. Explorman Traval: 01-730 2201, ABTA LATA ATOL.		NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 588 of the Companies Act. 1985. Inst a MEETING of the creditors of the	Leeds Branch 2nd Floor 1 Horsefair Wetherby York- shire LS22, 4JG
	Surrey, followed by cremation at Leatherhead, Family Bowers only please, but donations if deared to the,	coins-Inn-Fields, London WC2, No letters please, STEVENEY - On 7th November 1986,	Free Entimated-Expert Fitting	Recommended, £400 p4, Libfredd: 0, 499 5334.	157 & CLUB CLASS FLICHTS: Huge Dis- counts, Sunworld Travel, (03727) 26097 /27109/27538.	SKI WEST - NEWI Special offers on groups. RING FOR A DEALI Also other amazingly low prices starting at 259, ask for a copy of our bumper biochure.	above named Company will be held at the offices of LEONARD CURTES & CO., situ- aled of SO EASTBOLIRNE TERRACE, LONDON W2 6LF on Tuesday the 16th day of November 1986 of 1.30 o'clock is	Manchester Branch 6m Floor Stalion Road Stamford New Road Attrincham WA14 1EP
	Princess Alice Hospice, Exher, would be appreciated. BUSH - On 1st, November, in New	Peacefully to Grayshott Nursing Home, Pairicia, Violet Hildegarde, much loved mother of Peter, Private	JAMERAN XIS MID. Y reg. T owner, Olean- ing black, with back skin interior, All	CHELSEA SWE, Good location 2 brd flat, Percep. Idl. & washer, bath, Avail now, £176 pw FW CAPP 01 221 8536.		ack for a copy of our bamper brochure. R011 785 9999, Abta 69256 Atol 1383.	the Afternoon for the purposes provided for in Sections 589 and 590. Dated the 30th day of October 1986	North Kent Branch Imperial House 21 North Shreit Bromley Kent BRI 150
	Hampshire, U.S.A., Dr Ian E Bonh. aged SB, son of the late Dr Cilbert Bush and Mrs Jean Bush. Saday	Cremation, at Aldershot, on Friday 1401 November, No Jetters please. Flowers to HCC Patrick and Co. Tel	ing black, with back skin interior. All insuel refinements, 31:000 pilles, 994. Danasteel "configuer. \$10.960. Teh:0329) 256577 anythms (Hambs)		SYD/NEL, 2635 Perth 2866, All major carriers to Aus/NZ, 01-584 7371 ABTA.	SIGI VAL- Clubs, chalets & s/c apartments In top French resorts, Talk to our winter sports team about Special Show Offers	A MAY Director FAIRBAIRIN CARRIERS LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to	Nottingham Branch Harwell House Vivian Avenue Sher- wood Rise Nottingham NG5 1AF
	missed by his wife, family and friends, CHAVASSE - On 10th November	Farnham (0252) 714884, or if pre- ferred, donations to Cancer, Relief Macmittan, Service, Midburst, Sumer,	Provedbort 3505, efft 1982; 26,500 miles,	CHISWICK Wel. Attractive well furnished apt, Dble bedrm, nior recep. kit and bath, Close tube, S115 pw, Lipfriend: 01 499 5354.	CHEAP FLAMITS Worldwide, Haprbarket	on stand M4 at The Earls Court Ski Show, Ski Val O1 200 6080 (24hrs) of 01 903 4444, ABTA/ATOL Patty, FREE, FREE, Free Lift Patter,	Section 588 of the Companies Act, 1985, has a MCETING of the creditors of the above hamed Company will be held at the offices of LEOMARD CURTIS & CO., site	Southampton Branch Alleyn House 25 Chariton Crescent Southampton SO1 2EU

of the late Commander Cromwell Varies and much lowed mother of John, Hugo, Juliet and Nicky, Dearby fored grandmother and great grand-mother. Funeral at Saini Martin's Church, Blackheath, near Guildford, at 2.00 pm, an Friday November 14th, Enguiries to Measus Pinnus. Guildford 67394. Whitreeouth Construction State deniy at home, Calherine Heien, aged 70 years of Oxford Gardens, Twickentam, Dearly Joved and greatly inised by Fugh, Caroline, James, John and Doreen, Funeral Service will take place at South West Middlestz Crematorium, on Friday 14th November at 25h. YumLE, Or 7th November, Valerie Thorpe Moreav, formerly (Capel Saughter), pageofully at Danbury need 88 years, Funeral Service at Chemistord Crematorium on Thura-day 13th November at 12.30 pm., Funeral Arrangements by Bakes of Danbury. Tel, Q245 415 876. NARETTE (LONDON ROAD) LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GUTYEN burguant to Section 2883 of the Companies Act, 1965. Ital a MULTIC of the creditor of the above natures of the creditor of the officer of SO EASTROUGHE TERRACE, and SO EASTROUGHE TERRACE, and NO EASTROUGHE TERRACE, and Norember 1986 at 530 octoor to the Alternoon for the purpose provided in Sections 899 & 690. Director CBTT NOVELTIES LIMITED NOTREE IS HEREBY GIVEN purmand in Section 886 of the Companies Act, 1986, sub a MEETING of the Creditors of the above named Complexy will be field at the offices of LEDNARD CURTIS & CO., situ-ated at 30 EASTBOLINE TERRACE. LONDON W2 GLF OG Friday the 14th day of November 1986 at 12.00 of clock mid-day for the purposes provided for to Sections 589 and 690. Dated the 29th day of October 1986 M T HECKER ber 14th at 11 am, followed by private cremation, Flowers to A.B.' Walker & Sons, Eldon House, Read-Tel 01 727 9440 (anter wide, Tel U.T.C. (0783) 85 tered chairts such, flights & FHEE holdars for filling a chairt, Lots of fun for singles, couples & groupe, Ring Skiwhizz OI 370 0999 Atol 1820 WANTED, Three bedroomed flat, unfur-nigned, Swiss Cottage area, Long Company let, Up to 2250 per week. Tel. 01-566 2873 (alter 6.00 pen). Walker & Sons, Eldon House, Reading.
COOK. On November 7th 1986, tragically in a motor accident in Scotland. Cardon, beloved husband of Isla, faither of James and Andrew. No letters please. Any exquiries to Packer and Stade. LCW Bank Road. Cirencester. Tel 0295 5325.
CRICHTON: On November 7th, Canon Harry Criction, refired of Bury St. Edminids. Rector of Lavenham, Sufficient States and Packer 15th at 2 pm. No fewers Memorial Service St. Mary the Virgin. Linkon. Cambridgeshire an States November 22nd at noon.
DODSON - On November of Eric and Caristopher and stade. Numerical Service St. Mary the Virgin. Linkon. Cambridgeshire and Statemay November 22nd at noon.
DODSON - On November of Eric and Caristopher and a loving granitative and grait predictable courses and digativ. at Bechtill Respirat Sc. Part 2300, Friday November 14th, at 12:30 pm. Family flowers only.
DOW-SHETH - On Saturday 8th November in the Start for a starting the start and sextual sector with ber only daughter. Hearietta. to Bentill Cardination. The start Service. Sector and Starting Sector and Sec FLIGHT DOOKERS Discount Fares w wide. 1st/economy. 01-567 9100 NOVENNESS SPECIALS at Tops. Col TVs from 549, Videos from 559, 91 Lower Stonne St., SW1, 730 0953. LA CLUSAZ. French Ski Chairt, Re staff, Superb, trad, accom, S/Cal 7 cl (0242) 60 Tel (0242) 605696 Inky/642776 (with). Monts: FROM SKI LES ALPES Verbler, Meribel, villars, Mestre, Comforf, ser-vice, great, sking, Phone 01 602 9766. Mit TOTAL, Chale Parties, noteis, and in France/Audiria, Xings vice, 009320 231113. SKIWORLD Top Ski Resorts, Lowest Prices from £59, ABTA, Brocharc; 01 602 4826. Travelwist, Abia, Aloi. VARABLE NOW LUCKLY flats & houses £200 - £1,000 per week. Tel: Burgen 581 5136. 1.1 SPECIFIC OF METTLEMED The utiliantle resting turnitury specialists. One of En-glanci Expect displays of 1 Th and 16th century period style furniture. Nettbode, next Methy on Thanned (04911 641115. Bournemouth (02502) 295560, 70pstam (059287) 7443. Berketsy. Glos (0403) 810952. T34 5307. ABTA/Atol. with galaried bedrn. sep til & shwr rm. £175 pv, Neg 01 589 9225. (T). OUANTUM FASHIONS LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN purmant to Section 589 of the Companies Act. 1995. In MEETING of the Creditors of the above neurod Company will be held to the offices of LEOWARD CLATTS & CO.. stu-ated at 30 FASTBOURNE. TERRACE, LONDON W2 6LF on Twenday the 1986 day of November 1966 at 2.30 of toks in the Atternoon for the purpose provided for in Sections 639 and 550. Dated the 30th day of October 1986 A MAY Director Director THOS: ELLIS taberystwyth) Linnled NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN puryuani to Section 800 of the Companies Act, 1995, that a Merging of the creations of the above named Conventor will be held at the offices of LECNARD CLIFTER CCCF. Incordon W2 6LF and at 3.50 offices in the transfer 1806 at 3.50 offices in the sitematic for the process provided for in Sectors 60 the 300 day of October 1986 A MAY Director AFRICA From £465. 01-584 7371 ABTA. AND THE AND A CONCUTTIVE Sector tox Ratinguesses on to EBOODW. Usual Pees reg., Phillips May & Lewis, South of the Park. Chettera office. 01.352 8111 or North of the Pack. Regent's Park office. 01.586 9952. SITUATIONS WANTED SPAIN, Portugal Champest fores. Biggles 01 735 5191, ABTA ATOL. **TINEST** quality wool carbets. At trade prices and under, also available 100's extra, Large room size remnants under holf normal price. Chancery Carbets 01 405 0453. TABBABANA SICILY (149 Special "LATE BRD3" Wildow Offer 40 booked within 7 as a second second second second second ranges, A/TEX, 7 highls B88 hi fwiln ronge with bath/shower and wc. 1a ronge of 2219. Single + (15wk. NO HODICN EXTRAS. Offer valid 6 Nos. 25 March. BILAND SUN 01-222 7452 ABTA/ATCL. SOLITHAMPTON based free-lanced PA seeks short/long term antiguments, in-ternational experience. 6 yr Middle East. Languages. Tel. (0703) 464956. EATON PLACE, SWI Completely retur-bished pails flat in this superior boation. 2 Duke Beds. en-suite Shurt Hm. Bah. Dhung Hall, Branch new KR, Excellend value. 5275pw. Cooles 820 8251. SWI Pretty pailo Date chose to all arnem-boading to attractive ballo Dy garden. 2 Beds. Bah. Galley KI, £168pw. Cooles 828 8251. AMERICAN BANK urgenDy results hut-ury fants/houses. Choices. Knights-bidder, Bedgarvis artes. 5200. - 52000 pw. Burgers Estate Agents 551 6136 Bester & BUTUROFF for Luczy properties in SJ Johns Wood. Reparts Park. Making Yate. Swiss Cott & Hampslead Col.506 7561 IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE To Place Your ADDIALL - William Bernard. "Sill are thy pleasant voices by nightin-gales, awake". In loving memory on your birthday from all your family. Classified Advertisement NORLO WEDE CHEAPLES Never know-ingly under sold, we beet any lare, on any class, any where in the world. Dis-counts on hotelt. Credit Cards welcome. Member ABTA. Try us, Tel 01 579 Jor Creat Con. CELLO 1910 C. Excellent condition. Hard Case + 2 bows. £3.000, Tel: 01 876 1349. FINDERS/FINEEZARC. Cookers. etc. Can you buy cheaper? B & B Ltd. 01 229 FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS FINITIALS, FINITIZZING, Conhers, etc. Can yon buy chempery & a & Lid. Gl 229 1947/0468. OLD YONK FLAGSTONES. cobbe sets second (Willia). MANDGANY MINUK CDAT Medium EBSO 01-673 3956 eves. That FAANO WORKSBOP FINITE credit over 1 year (ARR ON). Low interest rates on the second second second second over 1 year (ARR ON). Low interest rates on the second second second over 1 year (ARR ON). Low interest rates over 2 wears (ARR SIGN) & System URF 12.2%). Written substitues. NWS. 03-257, 7671. Please telephone the appropriate number listed below between 9 a.m and 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, or between 9.30 a.m and 1.00 p.m on Saturdays. Is Jahrs Wood, Regimts Dairk, Malda Vale, Swins Cott & Hampalead Ol-586 7561
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Enquiries picase to Paul Bysouth, Funeral Ser-vices Telephone : Crowborough (06926) 5000. XMAS. Winter. Summer. Alext .e. Ten-erific. Greece. Thriter. Sould. Conv. Sti Lanka andmany more hole/Giphts. Vendurat OI 251 5456 A TOL 2034. TEMERETE. Inclusive air meds.Nov/Der Janchol Sonzad, day linning.LIOP. AB-TA/ATOL Wirs Travel OI 247 1982. LOWEST AIr Farts. Scheduled Europe & Workshiele. Med Size Travel. OI 928 3200 ALGANYE ALTERNATIVE. The finite houses for freital. 73 St Janes I. SWI. OI 491 0502. ERML-FIELE Holisans. Homes for Cr. change in 256 countries. Worklunde Home Exchange. 45. Hume Fisce. Lan-don, SWIX OLZ. OI 859 0502. "AMEE TIME OFF to Parts. Annie Lan-Basse. Bruge. Constant. Take Off. States Tome OFF to Parts. Annie Lan-Basse. Zurich. To Parts. Annie Lan-Basse. Zurich. To Parts. Annie Lan-Basse. Zurich. To Parts. Annie Coll. 25. Constant Come London. SWIX 780. OI-235 8070. GME CAL, for mour of the best details in Hights. mentments. hotes and car hire. Te Longton Cl 55 5000. Amer Tavel Advisory Barreat. MOCLESWORTH - OR NO ж**г** б0 Wigglesworth, bile of November Sta. 1966. Godiney Harlow Wigglesworth, bile of Chelsen. Fu-neral will now take place at Attrinchan Crematorium, on Thurs-day November 13th at 11.00 am. Frances private. Family flowers only. Details of a Memorial Service in London. will be announced late. Private Advertisers 01 481 4000 Science report ANNOUNCEMENTS *** 44.44.544.544 01 481 4000 Birth, Marriage and Death Notices Early test hope on Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. ARTIMUTIS RESEARCH For publication the following day please telephone by 1.30 pm. Marriage notices not appearing on the Court & Social page may also be accepted by telephone. schistosomiasis Arthritis: Tel Loston Ol 636 5000 Minesser Del 1992 2000, Ar Travel Advisory Del 1992 200, Ar Travel Advisory Del 1992 200, Ar Travel Advisory Del 1992 200, Ar Travel Advisory Partuent with account. Tel 01 666 6345. ABTA 73196. ABTA 73196. 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Dule Sireh Barter, Straket Chargert Bres, Da 19, Richmond Travis, J. Dule Sireh Barter, Straket Chargert Bres, Da 19, Richmond Travis, J. Dule Sireh Barter, Straket Chargert Bres, Da 19, Richmond Travis, J. Dule Sireh Barter, Straket Chargert Bres, Da 19, Richmond Travis, J. Dule Sireh Barter, Straket Chargert Bres, Da 19, Richmond Travis, J. Dule Sireh Barter, Straket Chargert Bres, Da 19, Richmond Surrey, Straket Schula Sa 19, Richmond Surrey, Tras, Ol-681, 4661. Norshen 66841 BEST Ferts, Bol Flights, Best Nolidays By John Newell Children get it too! now, however, it has been very hard to diagnose infection at an Trade Advertisers: Schistosomiasis is sometimes referred to as the scourge of the tropics. The disease, which is perhaps better known as billion-zia, affects one in 20 people in the world today, but mostly in tropical Africa. Yet it is a condition related more to inaduniasis is somet hard to diagnose internal at an early stage. The new test, developed by a team working with Dr Eugene Hayanga of the Uniformed Ser-vices University of the Health Service, at Bethesda, Maryland in the United States, makes it possible to diagnose schisto-somiasts camed by Schistosona managoni, the commonest form of the paracine well before egg 01 481 4481 Appointments 01 481 1066 01 481 1986 Public Appointments Please, a domation to help us non. A legacy to help us to the father. THE ARTHRITES AND REJEATING COUNCIL FOR RESEARCH 41 Engle Street, London WCLR 4AR Property O299 LEVEN CHELSEA Wharf Charming 2 best flatlet. Use blicher, £120pw tool, 351 1130, even. CHELSEA, Designer studio flat in graat prof. Disclop. £160 pw. Buthanam: 351 01 481 1989 Travel **U.K.** Holidays 01 488 3698 CHRISTA- Despirer anony fait in version location. ELSO P.W. Bachanam. 281 7767. CLAPRAM COMMINN, Nr tabe. 2 rooms. Mitchen. shower/los. phone. suff couple. 5270 per esci. Tel: 01 720 2011 DOCALASIDS First and bouns to let throughout the Docklands area. 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Collaughain Apartments. 01.373 6306. 01 481 4422 Motors 10catk 01 481 1920 the parasite, well before egg laying and only a week after first infection. Personal 01 481 1982 **Business** to Business 01 481 1066 Cancer Education infection. What was needed was a reagent that would detect anti-What was needed was a reagent that would detect anti-gens maique to cercaria larvae. Dr Hayanga and his colleagnes made antibodies against cer-caria by injecting purified cer-caria antigens into rabbits and parifying the antibody made by the rabbits' bodies in response. That antibody was purified and has been used experi-mentally to diagnase early infec-tion of mice with schistosomes. Final the technique known as Elisa (Enzyme Linked immunosorbem Assay). In this the astibody is linked to fluores-cent material so as to make antibody-antigen reactions eas-ily detectable. Tests have shown that this method can detect infections with Smansoni at a very early stage, as early as one week after first exposure to infected mouse-Human tests are now planmed. Source: The Lances, Vol II, p. 716-718-1985. been introduced. The parasites which cause the illness are spread by freshwater snails. American doctors have devel-oped a test which they believe can reliably diagnose infection with schistosomes one week after the first infection with the larvae called cercaria, which first infect the human body. The new test, so far only used in animal experiments, will be valuable in several ways. It will enable infections to be climi-nated before they can cause Tegether we can beat it. Forthcoming Marriages, Weddings, etc for the Court and Social Page Cannot be accepted by Telephone We fund over one third of all research into the prevention and cure of cancer in the UK. Help us by sending a dos make a legacy tor ... -Please send Court and Social Page notices to: Cancer Research Court & Social Advertising, Campaign Times Newspapers Ltd., Travel ATCL 1783. 01-681 4841. Horshem 68641 BEST Fores. Bost Flights. Beet holidays anywhere. Sky Tra.et. 01 834 7426 ABTA... ENBORY...(WORLD WINE forwel fares on traster/scheduled Ris. Diol Flight 01 631 0167. Agi Aloi 1893. Mol LAND. Daily flights. £35 0/W. £55 Rm. Frankfurf from £69. Miracle 346 01 379 3322 Hone: KONE 2488. BANGKOK 2369. Storabore FAST. Other FE clines. 01-564 6514 ABTA. LOWEET Air Fares. Europe and world wide. 01 836 8622. Backingham Travel. Timesta, MORECCO Book through the North AirCo Decclins. Samara Flying Services. Tel 01 252 8756. Thimesta, MORECCO Book through the North AirCo Decclins. Samara Flying Services. Tel 01 252 8756. Thimesta, For your holiday where its still semmer. Call for our prochare som. Th-missin Travel Bares. 01 375 4411 ALL US CITES. Lowest fares on malor schroduled carriers. 01-564 7571. ABTA 1, Pennington Street, 2 Cartine House Tenner, (DEPT TT 11/11), London SWIY SAR. London El 9DD Please allow at least 48 hours before publication. Any enquiries **British Heart Foundation** for the Court & Social page may be made after 10.30 a.m. on The heart research charity. 01 822 9953. 102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH. wannan You may use your Access. Amex, Diners or Visa card.

equate public bygiene than to the poor public health asso-ciated with other infectious

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illnesses. It is on the increase in new areas where otherwise beneficial new intigation schemes have been introduced. The parasites been introduced. The parasites

nated before they can cause harmful symptoms when the

harmful symptoms when the parasites lay eggs. It will prevent the misuse of drogs intended for schistosomi-asis being used for other con-ditions misdiagnosed as the disease. It will also help in the planning of elimination cam-paigns, especially when a vac-time becomes available as now seems likely within a few years. It is the internal scarring

It is the internal scarring caused by fibrons tissue forming around eggs that causes most of the damage in the discase. Until

Labour proposes levy for training

24

By Richard Evans Political Correspondent

All British firms would be ordered to pay a new levy hy a future Labour government to help to finance s radical training programme for the nation's workforce, it was disclosed yesterday.

Mr Joho Prescott, Shadow Secretary of State for Employshould be a minimum of 1 per cent of a company's turnover and would raise about £6 billion.

As he gave details of the levy plan during the Knowsley North by-election, he made it clear small busicesses would not be exempt and indicated not be exempt and indicated loss-making firms would have lo pay. "Everybody should pay their fair share", he said. Mr Prescott said Britain had the worst-trained labour force of any developed country and husing was largely respon-

business was largely respon-sible. British companies spent 0.1 per cent of their turnover - £1 hillioo - oo train-ing compared to £25 billion spent by our competitors, equivalent to 3 per cent of

turnover. We will have to levy industry because industry has shown itself totally unable to see training as an investment, and sees it totally as a cost", Mr Prescon said.

"So industry must take note. It has totally failed the community in training its people. A Labour government will reverse that trend and begin to train our people and get them back to work."

With 72 hours left before voters go to the polls in the Merseyside constituency, both Labour and Liberals yesterday produced canvassing returns which confirmed that Mr George Howarth, the Labour candidate, retains a significant lead.

The Labour figures, based on cootact with two-thirds of the voters, give Mr Howarth 65.6 per cent of the commit-led votes, the Liberals 7.6 per cent and the Tories 2.8 per cent Voters still to make up cent. Voters still to make up their mind constitute 18 per cent and support for the other candidates is put at 5 per cent.

According to the Liberals, their candidate Miss Rose-mary Cooper is narrowing the gap between herself and Mr Howarth.

1983 electioo result: R. Kilroy-Silk, (L), 24.949; A. Birch, (C), 7.758; B. McColgan. 5.715; J. Simons, (SDP/All), (WRP), 246.



Sir Gordon Richards at the finish of the Derby at Epsom on June 6 1953 riding to victory on Sir Victor Sassoon's Pinza and being congratulated by the Queen afterwards.

Continued from page 1

his era. He had the strongest will to win and the best Of course he was not, and indeed he had to wait until the twilight of his career to achieve his most elusive sucbalance of any jockey in my time." Sir Gordon was a great favourite of the Royal Family and rode many of their horses. As one of the most glittering

ment crowned by a knight-hood in the Coronation Honours List. To this day he superstars in the gilded history of the Turf, historians may remains the only jockey ever argue whether the title of the greatest jockey of all time belongs to Sir Gordon, to Fred to have been so honoured. Between 1925 and 1953 Sir Archer, who preceded him and tragically committed sui-cide 100 years ago last Sal-urday, or to Lester Piggott, who retired last year and who Gordon was champion jockey no fewer than 26 times, and in 1947 he established a record, has just ended a successful first season as a trainer.

Inst season as a trainer. But probably no one, not even Mr Piggott, has been so idolized by the racing public. At the height of his powers he exercised such a hold on the popular imagination that there were occasional punters, on Derby Day and the like on Derby Day and the like purists, but they could hardly who would automatically quarrel with the astonishing

back whatever horse he was riding in the belief that he was unbeatable. **Classic winners** Derby

cess, victory in the Derby itself on Pinza in 1953, an achieve-

Chulmleigh (1937) Turkhan (1940) Sun Chariot (1942) Tehran (1944) 2,000 Guineas Pasch (1938) Big Game (1942)

Tudor Minstrel (1947) which looks likely to stand for 1,000 Guineas Sun Chariot (1942) all time, of 269 winners in a season, Pat Eddery, this year's champion jockey, at the end of an outstandingly successful season, failed to reach his target of 200 winners. Queenpot (1948) Belle Of All (1951)

results. He was a supreme tactician, always giving his horse room to run, even when that meant switching to the outside rather than, as is often who followed him.

the current fashion, seeking to find a gap on the rails.

never lost a race which he should have won. He was also regarded as an exceptionally straight and honest sports-man, something that endeared him still more to his admirers. Altogether he won 14 Classic races and always said that. the greatest horse he rode was the legendary filly, Sun Char-iot, on which he won the 1,000 Guineas, the Oaks and the St After his retirement he took up training, but this failed to bring him the success he had known as a rider and in 1970 he became racing manager for Lady Beaverbrook and Sir Michael Schell Leger.

that his path had been tougher than that of any champion

Indian forces in Punjab build-up From Michael Hamiya Delhi

Winter manoeuvres by the Indian Army close to the frontier with Pakistan caused considerable speculation yes-terday that some new development was underway in the troubled burder state of Punjab.

Government sources were anxious to play down the importance of the exercises. Winter is the best time for exercises. Every country does exercises. Every country calls it," one official said last night. But people in Punjab re-ported unusually large con-voys travelling the Grand Trunk Road, and extensive troop movements by train. The speculation was started when news came that several when news came than several express, mail and passenger trains going via Haryana, Punjab and Jammu were can-celled and the journeys of others curtailed because of what were described as "unavoidable operational requirements."

Northern railways said that the rescheduling would be in force until further notice.

The railways had earlier cancelled a number of branch line trains in Punjab itself, the state, and a possibly serious accident was averted when employees noticed in time that a number of fichtime that a number of fishplates had been tampered with near a village in Gundaspur district.

The state government has asked the senior government officials in the districts to be meticulous in checking the rail lines in their areas.

Manoeuvres along the bor-der would not be unusual, particularly as the cooler weather sets in, although it is reported that so many trains have not been cancelled in one swoop since Operation Blu-estar, when the Army first took control of Pinjab and then seized the Golden Tem-

ple of Amritsar. The only active area of the frontier with Pakistan recently has been in the far frozen north of the country around the Siachen glacier in disputed Kashmir. But the weather in this bleak mountain region is already decidedly too cold for any kind of campaigning. Patrols stepped up: A Bor-der Security Force spokesman in Delhi said the force, which has responsibility for the bor-

der, had been asked to step up patrols within 500 metres of the border (AFP reports).

High Tides

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Pinza (1953) Oaks Rose of England (1930) Sun Chariot (1942) St.Leger Singapore (1930)

His strength in a finish was such that it was said that he

Michael SobelL. Mr John Hislop, the owner and breeder who knew Sir Gordon well, said yesterday

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

1 The pound

Weather NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in sullibrars FRONETS Worm Cold Occurred on

Sir Gordon Richards receiving his knighthood from Buckingham Palace in 1953 with his wife.

Nor Della

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	council meeting of the Naoonal	fifth anniversary dinner at the	TV top ten	Lae pound	weather	STATISTIC I
Today's events	Council for Voluntary Youth Services on the occasino of the	Dorchester hotel and receives	National top tan television programmes in the week ending November 2 :	Bank Bank Buyn Sells Australia \$ 2.29 2.17 Austria Sch 21.7 20.5	forecast	LOW
Royal engagements	Ghieth anniversary of IIS	Woman of the Year award,		Buyn Sails Australia \$ 2.39 2.17 Austria Sch 21.7 20.5 Beigkum Fr 64,15 00.65 Canada \$ 2.085 1.975 Dawmark Kr 11.56 10.36 Finland Milot 2.57 3.07 Garosary Dm 3.07 2.90 Greece Dr 238.00 210.00 Hong Kong \$ 1.126 1.00*		
The Oween holds an invest-	foundation at the Town Hall, Islington, 12.30; and visits the	Deincess Manarel ITCSIGGI	990C 1 1 EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 22,15m 2 EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 21,35 2 EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 21,35	Austria Sch 21.7 20.5 Beigkmu Fr 64.15 60.65 Desmank Kr 22.065 1.975 Desmank Kr 11.96 10.96 Finland Mick 7.57 7.07 Franca Fr 9.57 9.47 Garasary Dm 2.00 210.06 Greece Dr 2280.00 210.06 Hong Kong \$ 11.5 11.00 Hong Kong \$ 11.58	A depression will move	
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5	10	Pothley Station, 11.33; and	7 Play Your Cards Right LWT 12.56m 8 Engendiale Farm (Tues) Yorks	Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclay's Bank PLC.	southwesterly moderate; max temp 12C (54F).	TODAY Londen Bridge
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12 13		Hoton, 3.15; J. Ketteringham and Son, Wymeswold, 3.45;	96C2	London: The F7 index closed 3.9 down at	showers; wind southwesterly mod- erate; max temp 11C (52F).	
4		I later attends 2 TOCTODOD 21VCU	1 Fawfity Towers 9.70m 2 Life and Loves of A She Devil 8.30m	1,313.3.	erate; max temp fro (ser). Edinburgh, Danden, Aberdeon, Giesgow, Central Highlands, Ar- gyll, Northern treland: Surny Inter-	Total Solo
5	16	by the Courtauld Institute of Art Fund at the Courtauld Institute	4 Alas Smith and Jones 5.60m		gyll, Northern treland: Sunny inter-	De Friender
		Collegies Wohnth Square, 0.43.	5 M A 8 H 4.40m a The Foots On the Hill 4.30m	Anniversaries	vals and shownrs; wind southwesterly veering westerly.	State of the state
	20 2/	The Duke and Duchess of Kent leave from Heathrow Air-	5 M A 8 H 4.40m 3 The Fools On the Hill 4.30m 7 Star Trak 4.30m 8 The Trouble With Sex 3.95m 9 Top Gear 3.90m 10 Gardeners' World 3.20m	Births: Paul Signac, painter,	Moray Firth, NE NW Scotland.	Marcombe Late
	20 27	more for Bombay 6000.	9 Top Geer 3.90m 10 Gardeners' World 3.20m	Births: Paul Signac, painter, pioneer of Pontillism, Paris,	Orimey, Shettand: Sunny intervals	Be De Art A Liverpool
22		Prince Michael of Kent, as President of the Institute of the		1863; Edouard Vullard, patient,	Vals and shownrst which southwesterly veering westerly moderate; max temp 10C (50F). Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shettand: Sunny intervals and showers, heavy in places; wind westerly fresh or strong veering northwesterly moderate; max temp or (NS)	Contraction of the second seco
23	24	Motor Industry, VISUS AUSLIN	Chamber 4 1 Brookside (Mon/Set) 6.00m 2 Brookside (Tues/Set) 6.35m 8 Tunes of Glory 5.00m	Desther Longton / Hiller	northwesterly moderate; max temp 9C (48F).	Bargesty Chan
╶┶┵┶┵┥		Rover Group, Cowley, 10.50.	8 Tunes of Glory 5.00m	theatrical painter, London, 1810; Soren Kierkegaard,	Custook for tomorrow and Thurst	Persence
		Cables show and dinner given	1 C St Finderhold 4.000		day: Mainly dry at first, but out- breaks of rain or showers spreading	Portunciale
26 27		by the League of Friends of the Royal Marsden Hospital at the	7 Kitty 3.05m	Ned Kelly, outlaw, hanged, Mel- bourne, 1880.	from the W. After overnight nost in	b-blue sky: bc-blue sky: and cloud: c. Showham, cloudy: o-overcast: Ffog: d-drizzie h- hail: noist-mist: Frahi: Sanow: dh- thunderstornt: p-showers: show wind direction, wind speed (moto) circled. Temperature chaligrade.
		Inter-Continental Hotel, 7.45.	9 Countdown (Pri) 2.50m			thunderstorm: p-showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind
28 29		New exhibitions	10 Countdown (Thurs) 275m	commemorating the Great War was observed, 1919; the Ceno-	And the second sec	speed (mph) circled. Temperature Tide measure
20		How we used to live 1902-26; Elizabethan Exhibition Gallery,	Breaktast selevision: The svering weakly figures for audiences at per- times (with figures in percentions		1 711 mm 1 18 700	Around Britain
	4 Tax return by one wh	Brook St. Wakefield, Mon to	times (with figures in personnes excession the reach - the number of peop	Unknown Warrior was buried in Westminster Abbey, 1920. A	Moon sele Moon dent	Around Dilana
ACROSS 1 A woman holding anti	 works, say, for publican (8) 	Sat, 10.30 to 5 (ends Nov 22). English paintings of the 18th,	who viewed for at least more manusal-	unilateral declaration of in	a to an and blood and an 18	Sun Rain Max- Inte in C F Seathart
nuclear assembly is unyiers	5 tn minority of one, perhap	10th and 20th centuries Gallery	1.4m (7.9m)	dependence was announced by 1965.		hrs in C F Scathore
ing (10).	about a horse (6).	by the Park, West Hill, Gisburn	2.6m (11.4m) Sat 3.4m (7.4m) Sun 2.6m		Lighting-up time	
6 Try the buffet (4). 9 Conflict with story about	at 7 A rate of speed, with broke oar, in a Graeco-Roma	Wed to Sup 10 to 5.30. Thurs	Broadcasters' Audience Research Boa	Music competition	London 4.48 pm to 6.43 am	Lowestoft 0.1 - 10 30 cloudy . Mitscombe Clacton 0.5 01 10 50 cloudy Tenby Marcele x - 10 50 bright Microcambe
bird (10).	vessel (7).	until 8.30 (ends Nov 23).			London 4.43 pm to 6.43 am Bristel 4.57 pm to 6.52 am Edibburgh 4.43 pm to 7.12 am Manchester 4.49 pm to 8.58 am	Hargete x - 10 50 bright Howcambe Followsone 0,1 - 10 50 gale Dowglas Hastings 0,5 - 10 50 cloudy London
10 Fight io the yard (4).	8 Gumpunn in the Nag's her	I inter Morninch School of Att. S	Doode	Applications for the 198 Royal Over-Seas League Musi	C Penzance 5.14 pm to 7.00 am	Eastbourge 0.3 - 10 50 cloudy Sheen Airpt Brighton 0.5 - 10 50 cloudy Bristol (Ciri) Worthing 0.5 - 12 54 cloudy Cardler (Ciri)
12 1 fled the country (4).	(5,5). 11 Two residences, one	George St. Norwich, Nortolk	·)	Commetition should be received		Conner x Loweshoft 0.1 - 10 50 cloudy. Microme Clacton 0.6 01 10 60 cloudy Tenby Hangete x - 10 50 bright Hastings 0.5 - 10 50 cloudy London Hastings 0.5 - 10 50 cloudy B*ham Ainst Eastbourne 0.3 - 10 50 cloudy B*ham Ainst Brighton 0.5 - 10 50 cloudy B*ham Ainst Brighton 0.5 - 10 50 cloudy B*ham Ainst Worthing 0.5 - 12 54 cloudy Cardid (Ctr) Bogsor R 1.1 - 11 52 cloudy Machester
13 Cheat many a characte	er Londoo (7.5).	TRub Shistone in progress	Wales and West: M4: Repair on eastbound carriageway be	- I he held in London, Classow -		
with meaningless talk (9).	14 Announce cut in a sum	Drinte by William Hogarth	tween junctions 16 and 17 with	I i Manchester.	n cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.	
15 Get ponies - else this reso	rt (10).	Whiteworth Art Gallery, Man	carriageway and entry slip ros	a Roderick Lakin, Over-Sea		
will change (8). 16 Order dual-purpose car (6)	17 A hot place, io the vernac lar, is a bargain (8).	Park Manchester, Mon to Se	I doited at inoction	4 House Park Place, SL James	Stranghem s 1355. Ipversess s 19	20 Weynordit - 44 12 54 rain Cleagow 20 Exincut - 25 12 54 rain Cleagow
18 Imported from abroad with	h- 19 Went too far with compose	er 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9.	anthhound catriageway, Bri		Biacipool \$ 1254 Jersey 116 Bristol 1 1457 London 16	51 Tarquary - 30 12 54 tant treat
out referring to the audit	or in party turn (7).	Music	tok Lawford Street closed with		5 9 Buttast f 1080 Guernstey f 144 8 majtem s 1355 loverness s 107 Biackpool s 1234 Jersey f 144 Briskol f 1457 London f 166 Carditt s 1355 liftnoiseter s 135 Edinburgh f 1162 Neurostie a 13 Edinburgh f 1168 Neurostie a 13	These are Su
(6).	21 Browning's chaffinch "sin	95 Organ recital by Malcoln	n gas repairs in progress. The North: M18: Major roa	Portfolio	Ginagow, r 10.50, Rinidaway c 12	Abroad
20 Sounding sour - sou changed (8).	on nn the bough" (7). 22 Alligator sbout upset ma	Archer, Bristol Cathedral, Brin ny tol. 1.15.	works between junctions o and			····
73 Continually clearing a lar	ge (6).	Concert IN USE SCULISU IN			Healthy eating	MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, cirtzzis; t, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, t
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